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SHE MAY BE KING EDWARD'S CHOICE

Maria Christina daughter of the former King and Queen of Spain may become the bride of Edward VIII of England if international gossip proves true A hurried trip of ex-King Alfonso from Paris to London started the rumor (International News Photo)

$3,853 RAISED IN SCOUT DRIVE

Workers Make Second Report in Area Campaign for Funds

SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS

Danner Division Again Leads in Amount of Subscriptions Received

Goal	$9,585 00
Subscribed	1 885 25
To be raised	$8 699 75

Second reports of the progress of the financial campaign of the Harding Area of Boy Scouts at noon today showed that the workers in Marion city have raised to date slightly more than one-third of the $9 585 asked for in the four counties comprising the area

Workers reported $1 687 50 raised since yesterday bringing the total for the two days of campaigning to $3 885 25

Unofficial reports from workers in Marion Wyandot Morrow and Crawford counties show that the drive is meeting with success Pennett Bindley area campaign chairman said today Marion city workers will make another report at a luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Harding

C A Hudson superintendent of the Marion public schools gave a three minute talk at today's luncheon at Hotel Harding

Sold on Scouting

Because I see in scouting an opportunity to support and bolster the fundamentals of the American nation I am absolutely sold on scouting Mr Hudson said as he came to the close of his short address on two grave dangers facing the citizens of the country today These dangers he said are a growing lack of appreciation for the country's inheritance and a growing feeling that the principles of democracy are being challenged seriously

This last danger he said comes from the rise of dictators and the overthrow of governments of foreign countries If we allow that feeling to spread we will have a real problem on our hands he declared

The division headed by Carl E Danner led in today's reports with a total of $256 raised since yesterday The highest sum reported by any team captained was $94, solicited by the team captained by E N Sloan in Mr Danner's division

Harry Margwarth head of the national firms division was complimented on his report of subscriptions totaling $180 bringing the total of this division to $345 for the two days The advance gifts division headed by H J Grigsby reported $800 in addition to the $1 330 reported at yesterday's luncheon

The report by divisions follows

Division A Mr Danner major—Everett Grigsby $33 Kenneth Fields $18 E N Sloan $94 Frank Kette $73 Clyde Faust $7.50 Robert Bush $32 50

Division B W Hoover Brown major—Dr F E Mann $23 50 Edward T Huber $39.50 J E. Frew, $92 William K Davis $30

Division C Mrs. J C Ackerman major—Mrs Marion Cheney, $35.50

Division D Mrs. Paul Knauss major—Mrs. George G Kleinmaier $40 Mrs E. L. Hill $41 75 Mrs Clifford M Howser, $49.50

The executive committee in charge of the scout drive will entertain the women workers as their guests at the Thursday luncheon

GANGS KEPT OUT

COLUMBUS O., March 4—Police Chief Fred F Kundts acted today to prevent an influx of racketeers who might be attracted to the city because of curtailed police protection

6 Churches Here To Hold Lenten Services Tonight

Six churches will have Lenten services tonight at 7 30 in observance of the beginning of the second week of the holy season

Last night at St Mary Catholic church Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor delivered a sermon on A Love to be Home

Rev J W Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church will preach tonight on Master Is It I from the text Matthew 26 21 25

At St Pauls Episcopal church Rev R C Wilson of Galion will be the guest preacher for the evening service

Rev J A Lehman will preach at St Pauls English Lutheran church on Repairing Broken Vows and at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Rev H C Ahrens pastor will preach on Christs Atoning Death Foretold from the text Genesis 3 14 15

Rev William M Davis has announced a pre Easter service at the Calvary Evangelical church and at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church the pastor Rev J A Carliker will deliver a sermon on Christ the Servant

COUNTY'S 1935 AAA PAYMENTS REPORTED

Totaled $261,833, Washington Announces, Other Counties in District Listed.

The defunct AAA paid $261 833 66 in benefits to Marion county farmers during 1935 The Associated Press reported today in a dispatch from Washington Payments to nearby counties also were listed in the news dispatch

Of the total going to formers in Marion county corn hog payments topped the list in the amount of $228 874 47 Wheat payments were next with $32 516 99 Sugar payments amounted to $442 20

Benefit payments to farmers in nearby counties follow

Wyandot—corn hogs $235 827 77 wheat $23 877 11 sugar $882 51

Morrow — corn hogs $82,594 wheat $15 535

Crawford — corn hogs $223 089 wheat $35 657

Delaware — corn hogs $1145 968 wheat $25 414

Hardin — corn hogs $279 260 wheat $18 182.

Union — corn hogs $260 050 wheat $9 723

The AAA paid a total of $15 210 317 in benefits to Ohio farmers last year the news dispatch said Of this amount $11 454 327 was in corn hog payments Wheat payments were $2 070 240 tobacco $1 038 816 68 and sugar $646 932.

STATE LEGISLATURE STILL IN DEADLOCK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., March 4—The house and senate continued in unrelenting disagreement today over the question of adjournment and Gov Martin L. Davey withheld action on his constitutional right to send both houses home.

Senate Majority Leader Paul P Yoder sent his colleagues a memorandum asserting that leaders must under no circumstances overrule a senate decree not to consider pending legislation before March 26.

The house remained in a "five-minute" recess subject to the call of the chair Speaker J Freer Bittinger and Republican Leader William M McCulloch said the body would so continue until the senate had done something definite toward ending the session which opened five and one-half months ago.

BOARD RETAINS BARKLEYS AS HEADS OF HOME

Action Taken After Final Consideration of Complaints and Evidence

UNDERSTANDING REACHED

Employes and Officials Agree on General Cooperation. Chairman Waddell Reports

Mr and Mrs F L Barkley will remain as superintendent and matron of the Marion county children's home as a result of action taken yesterday afternoon by the board of trustees This was announced today following a meeting at which charges brought against the Barkleys by five former employes of the home were given final consideration

The board had spent parts of two days in discussing what action would be taken The final decision according to C F Waddell board president was that the board should have an understanding with the Parkleys and the home employes as to what is to be expected of them in the various capacities at the home

Believe Order Established

Mr Waddell said the board called Mr Barkley and the employes into the meeting in an effort to reach a mutual agreement for all to cooperate in their work The results of these conferences were satisfactory Mr Waddell said

I think we have reached a mutual understanding with all parties concerned which will remove the irritations that have caused disagreement in the past Mr Waddell said

Board members were not in total agreement as to whether the Barkleys should be retained It was said today by several members In earlier discussions the members were very divided It was revealed The division of opinion came to light in what board members termed a preliminary vote taken last Monday at the courthouse when the case was first taken under consideration

Board members said however that it was understood this was not to be a final vote but a means of determining the opinion of the members No final vote was taken before the board determined the course of action taken yesterday afternoon Three votes would have been necessary to remove the superintendent and matron

Review of Case

The charges against the Barkleys were filed late in December and early in January by five former employes of the home They charged that the superintendent and matron were not qualified to hold their positions and asked their removal The board of trustees granted a hearing on the charges and spent four days at the home taking testimony Nineteen witnesses were placed on the stand by Attorney Grant E Monser for the complainants Among their witnesses were several employes of the home Mr Barkley represented by Attorney R M Wilhelm also called a number of home employes in presenting his defense

Board Reorganizes

The board also held its annual reorganization meeting yesterday G E Waddell president and John A Russler vice president were reelected Mr Barkley is secretary of the board by virtue of his position as superintendent Other members are G W Hinamon of Marion and John W Smith of near Morral Mr Russler whose term expired March 1 has been reappointed for four years by the county commissioners

MARION POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGHER

Postal receipts for February increased 9 6 per cent over the corresponding month in 1935 the monthly report of Postmaster L L Lamborn shows Receipts totaled $10.557 69 the 1936 report shows while last years receipts amounted to $9 629.57

STRIKERS THREATEN TIEUP IN ALL CITIES

G.O.P. WOOS ALL NEW DEAL FOES

New York Republicans Court "Courageous Democrats Resisting Destructive Policy"

VANDENBERG OF LIKE MIND

Opposition Develops to Tammany's Choice of Al Smith as Delegate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 4—Renewed Republican talk of a rift with anti administration Democrats arose today on the new deal's third anniversary

Charles D Hilles Republican national committeeman from New York declared there is much merit in the suggestion of utilizing in important roles thoroughly competent Democrats who are courageously resisting the President and his destructive doctrines"

Hilles remark recalled a suggestion by Sen Vandenberg of Michigan in a Lincoln day speech Vandenberg invited Jeffersonian Democrats to join Republicans against President Roosevelt during the campaign and in the council chamber after next November's victory is won

At the time Rep Snell Republican of New York the minority leader frowned upon that suggestion Chairman Henry P Fletcher of the Republican national committee said he had heard talk of a coalition but declined to discuss it

Another political development today was the appearance of 11th hour opposition to Tammany's designation of Alfred E Smith as a delegate to the Democratic convention—from which he has threatened to take a walk if the new deal is indorsed

Before filing time expired at midnight Joseph O'Neill Staten Island lawyer filed a petition nominating himself from the 11th New York congressional district Smith and William A Fetherston had been designated from that district The opposition will be carried to the primary election

So far as political speech making is concerned there was a lull yesterday and today New dealers were silent for the time being while preparing addresses for future delivery In the opposite camp one of the few speeches was given by Rep Bolton Republican of Ohio who attacked the new deal as a reckless ride to ruin

Thoughtful men and women are becoming aware that it is subversive to our form and theory of government he said

$120 STOLEN IN NOON BURGLARY UPTOWN

Money Taken from Safe in Office of Dr Brickley in Uhler-Phillips Building.

The office of Dr D W Brickley on the fourth floor of the Uhler Phillips building was burglarized yesterday noon and approximately $120 taken The burglary occurred some time between 11 30 and 1 o'clock while employes were out to lunch

The money was taken from a safe in an inner office Entrance to the office was gained by crawling through a transom window which led into the room from an outer office police who investigated said The outer office, used as a waiting room was left unlocked police reported

Office employes were not sure whether the safe had been locked, although they were certain it was closed they told police.

RUSSIA WOULD FIGHT JAPS TO KEEP MONGOLIA FREE

Military Observers Believe Japan Wants To Block Off Chinese Aid in Case of Soviet Clash

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 4—Russia under Joseph Stalin is ready to war with Japan if necessary to preserve outer Mongolia's independence the Soviet dictator said in an interview given Roy W Howard chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers and published today under a world copyright by the New York World Telegram

"If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian people's republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we have to be able to help that republic" Howard quoted Stalin as saying in reply to a direct question.

The interview was held in Stalin's office in the Kremlin, in Moscow and lasted for three hours.

"Neutral military observers believe Japan is seeking to drive a wedge into outer Mongolia by way of Manchukuo, intended to block off assistance for the Soviet by way of China proper in the event of war Howard commented

With possession of Ulan Bator the capital of Outer Mongolia, the Japanese air forces would be in an advantageous position to threaten the trans-Siberian line at one of its most vulnerable points

"Would a Japanese attempt to seize Ulan Bator make positive action by the Soviet union necessary?" Stalin was asked

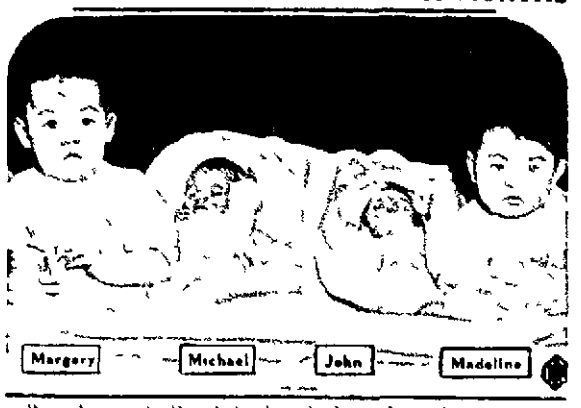
"Yes" was the reply

"We never had any such plan" he asserted when asked whether the Soviet union had abandoned its intent to bring about world revolution "That is a tragic misunderstanding No, a comic one-well, tragi-comic.

"We Marxists believe revolution will occur in other countries, but only at a time when it will be considered possible or necessary by the revolutionists in each specific country.

"To attempt to export revolution is nonsense,"

TWO SETS OF TWINS BORN IN 11 MONTHS



Was I surprised? admitted Mrs. Madge Donovan of Lawnceville near Pittsburgh when the stork brought her a second set of twins within eleven months Michael and John arrived on Leap Years Feb 29 while Margery and Madeline were born last April 9 and all are in threads like their father Michael Donovan a steel worker (International News Photo)

NOTED CANCER EXPERT PAINTS HOPEFUL PICTURE

Chances for Cure Favorable If Treatment Starts Early, Dr. Cutler Tells Marion Audience

A hopeful outlook for patients afflicted or threatened with cancer was presented by Dr Max Cutler of Chicago world famed authority on the subject when he spoke before an audience of 150 at Hotel Harding last night

Dr Cutler is locally recognized as the country's leading cancer specialist is head of the Michael Reese hospital tumor clinic at Chicago

In his public talk which followed a dinner address before members of the Marion Academy of Medicine under which auspices he spoke he pointed out that each of the 900 different known types of human cancer presents a different prospect for the patient Do not compare your cancer with some other persons Yours is different and may be easily cured

Even when it looks pretty gloomy you cannot say with certainty that it is hopeless said Dr Cutler Never give up in the treatment of cancer because we don't know everything about it yet and something queer may happen even in the most serious cases

Early Diagnosis Important

The importance of early recognition of cancer in the patient was stressed by Dr Cutler who cited a group of 600 cases which came under his observation Of the 300 only 45 were cured Whereas if all the patients had consulted their physicians and been treated early 225 cures probably would have been effected he said Generally an early diagnosis insures cure in 90 per cent of cancer cases while a late diagnosis will effect cures at the best in only 10 per cent

Absence of pain and the lack of disability were given by Dr Cutler as the chief factors causing patients to neglect early treatment In addition most people who learn that they have cancer immediately lose hope of a cure For this reason leading cancer specialists are avoiding the term cancer in dealing with patients who are curable and use the general term of tumor or swelling

The term cancer has become veiled with a morbidity wholly unwarranted said Dr Cutler I believe it is time to inform the public fully of both the hopeful and the unsolved problems in cancer and thus face facts squarely

Three Accepted Treatments

As to methods of treatment, there are only three accepted kinds according to Dr Cutler These are surgery radium and X rays Radium is especially useful Throat cancers formerly fatal have been cured without mortality without pain and with

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REPEAL WATER DEAL MEASURE

Delaware Purchase Ordinance Killed After Legality Is Attacked

NEW PLAN NOW SOUGHT

Complication Develops Over Method of Paying City's Debt to Company.

Delaware's city council was casting about today for a new procedure in its efforts to acquire the property of the Delaware Water Co following repeal Monday night of an ordinance calling for issuance of water revenue bonds to finance the purchase

Council's action nullifying a purchase ordinance passed in December resulted from a petition for an injunction filed by Winston W Hill former council member on the grounds that council's proposed plan of paying for the water plant is illegal

Under the legislation passed in December and repealed at Monday night's council meeting the city was to purchase the water plant and system for $795 000 cash to be raised through issuance of water revenue and mortgage bonds Should the sale be made at that price the water company which is controlled by an eastern holding company would cancel and forgive all claims charges and accounts for hydrant rental and fire protection due from the city to and including last Dec 31

Mr Hill asserts that under that plan the city would in fact be using a part of the bond money to pay the old debts to the water company which he says is illegal

The water bonds were to be sold to the highest bidder among financial firms It is understood two of the firms contemplating entering bids were the C W McIver Co of Chicago and Walter Woody & Heimerdinger of Cincinnati the firms that would purchase the Marion water bonds if voters approve the proposed purchase at the referendum May 12

It was indicated nothing further would be done in purchase negotiations until some means can be devised to pay off the old indebtedness to the water company

NEW DEAL TO CUT WPA BY 700,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 4—New deal officials plan to thin out WPA rolls by more than 700 000 persons in the next four months

They count on a spring expansion in private employment and on such government activities as road building and public works projects to absorb many persons now getting relief through the works progress administration

SELASSIE PLANS TO PEACE

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 4—The Reuters correspondent in Addis Ababa reported today that it had been learned semi officially that Emperor Haile Selassie probably will agree to peace negotiations within the framework of the League of Nations

PICKETS VIGILANT

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., March 4—Strike leaders ordered increased vigilance today by pickets at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co plants saying the management appeared to be planning a "surprise" attempt to resume full operations.

SPREAD URGED BY UNION CHIEF

Chicagoan Tells New Yorker He'll Call Out All Members in U S If Requested To.

LAGUARDIA OPTIMISTIC

Expects Peace Soon but Labor Leader Threatens To "Fight It Out on the Streets."

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 4—A threat of a nationwide strike of building service employes was added today to civil actions by strike leaders that the walk out of building workers in New York might be extending to other labor fields

George Scalise International vice president of the Building Service Employes union announced receipt from international headquarters of the organization in Chicago of the following telegram

If necessary and at your discretion we will call out every building service employe in the United States

LaGuardia Expects Peace

The development came shortly after Mayor LaGuardia voiced belief that the strike would be terminated today and James J Bambrick local head of the union, expressed a less optimistic view of the matter

If the real estate board continues to show the same rotten arrogance I'm going to say let's fight it out in the streets Bambrick asserted

Bambrick announced that at noon settlements had been reached with operators of 1 182 buildings

Dr John L Rice commissioner of health said that more than 4 000 janitorial employes had been recruited to replace striking elevator operators and other building workers

A clash between the strike sympathizers and police broke out on fashionable Park avenue shortly after a mass meeting of strikers heard Bambrick shout:

If they don't come across by Wednesday we're going to give the order to tear down the entire town

Hits at Those Holding Out

He was referring to owners of the buildings who have refused to accede to the strikers demands

Your president is ready to call a general strike that will paralyze New York Bambrick said

Shortly afterward most of those at the meeting formed three huge processions and swung down Park avenue one of the world's best known residential streets

Frightened tenants and building superintendents appealed to police for protection and radio patrols and squadmen were rushed to threatened areas

A police barricade was thrown across the avenue in front of the building where Gov Herbert H. Lehman has his part-time residence A strong concentration of patrolmen massed behind the barricade

Assailed by Policemen

As the crowd marched down the avenue hurling stones through windows and smashing doors of skyscraper apartment buildings, police patrols assailed them from the flanks and succeeded in shunting small units into side streets.

When the marchers reached the barricade at 76th street, repeated police charges broke up the demonstrators and drove them westward to Central park

Police recorded a total of 600 instances of violence and disorder and arrested 75 persons

Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor who is representing the government in efforts to settle the strike later was reported meeting secretly with Bambrick

McGrady who flew here last night from Akron, Ohio arranged other sessions today between city officials labor representatives and building operators to arbitrate the adamant stands of workers and employers The union demands shorter working hours wage increases and a closed shop

Police estimated it at 1,300 buildings were crippled wholly or in part by the strike

Operators set a much lower figure and said that sufficient service was being maintained in all buildings

MT. VERNON AVENUE PROJECT UNDER WAY

Work on Widening and Resurfacing Started, 60 To Be Engaged.

Work was begun yesterday on widening and resurfacing of Mt Vernon avenue and a section of East Church street between State and Vine streets under a contract let by the state highway department

Twenty men started preliminary work on relocation of catch basins and removal of obstructions in the path of the new curb line The street will remain open for traffic for several days H R Krebs, resident engineer for the state highway department, said.

Employment on this project is expected to reach 60 men. Most of them will be taken from relief rolls and assignments will be made through the Marion office of the Ohio Employment service

WATER VOTE SLATED AT MECHANICSBURG

URBANA, O., March 4 — Mechanicsburg citizens will vote at the May primary on a proposal to purchase the privately-owned waterworks system for $65,000 through a $68,000 bond issue.

BRECKINRIDGE RACE TO BE INDEPENDENT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 4 — Col. Henry Breckinridge, in entering his name in the Ohio and Maryland Democratic preferential primaries in opposition to President Roosevelt, is acting independently of other anti new deal party leaders and forces.

"I had hoped," he said today, before leaving for an address tonight in Baltimore, "that some other Democrat would enter the various state preferential primaries to record a challenge to the new deal But no one has done so and the deadline is near at hand."

Col. Breckinridge, an assistant secretary of war in the first cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, is waging his fight because of a "personal conviction," he said.

HOUSE LEADER SPEAKER HERE

Bittinger Lauds Roosevelt and Davey in Talk To Democratic Club

Democratic leadership has safely guided the state and nation through a period of terrific stress J Freer Bittinger of Ashland speaker of the house of representatives declared last night in an address before members of the Marion county Democratic club

Mr Bittinger a member of the lower house of the general assembly for four terms this week announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor More than 100 per

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sons heard the speech in party headquarters in the Marion National bank building Mrs A F Maasly of Dayton president of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio also spoke briefly

Picturing President Roosevelt as a President who has stressed the human side of government Mr Bittinger declared he has fulfilled every plank of the Democratic platform with a possible exception That he would wage a reduction of taxes

Tax Explanation

Public will recall the campaign during which we have last year in the last few years you all recall you will recall why this could not be carried through Democratic Roosevelt has put into operation the great social security program of all time and all this with a great deal of money We have a President who has seen fit to stress the human side of government and the financial side

As he turned the course of his remarks to the state political situation Mr Bittinger said this was the first time in history that Ohio Democrats have had an opportunity to nominate and reelect both a Democratic president and governor in the same year This is an unusual opportunity and a great privilege he said

Mr Bittinger's remarks concerning the state situation dealt chiefly with the record made by Governor Davey Like President Roosevelt Governor Davey has promised the people of Ohio a new deal Mr Bittinger declared

He then traced and explained the various phases of the governor's program

Praising the governor as an administrator, Mr Bittinger said he is applying the principles of business to the state government that he learned in his own business I think you will have to agree that he has made a success of it the speaker said in closing

Marion Woman Praised

In brief remarks Mrs Jake paid tribute to Mrs J H Morgan of Marion for the work she has done on behalf of Democratic women of Ohio Mrs Morgan Mrs Hadley were among the 17 Ohio women who five years ago formed the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio

Pauline business of the club was transacted at the meeting, presided with H R Krebs presiding A meeting was announced for next Wednesday night at which Mrs Marguerite Riley recently appointed head of the women's reformatory at Marysville will be the speaker Sylvester Jenkin introduced Mr Bittinger and Mrs Morgan presented Mrs Mackey

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PAUL L. KRANER, 26, DIES NEAR WALDO

Succumbs Suddenly When Stricken with Heart Disease

Special to The Star

WALDO O March 4 — Paul L. Kraner, 26, of three miles east of Waldo died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home Three weeks before a bill of mumps developed in his but was apparently recovering He was born in Marion county but lived most of his life on a farm near Waldo Besides his parents Mr and Mrs Jasper Kraner he is survived by a brother Ralph and a sister Mrs James Conner all of near Waldo Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the home Friends may call at the home Thursday afternoon and evening Burial will be made in the Memorial park north of Marion

Vallee Not Only A Charmer But A Slick Witness

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 4—Rudy Vallee hit a secret fountain of youth yesterday and obliged the national broadcasting company to attempted to cover him

Stepping out of his role of romantic heart thriller the crooner who is a business man before the house patents committee objected to the Duffy copyright bill which passed the senate He wants abrogation the $5 minimum clause for punitive damages and limits and favors using a scale of the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers with out a license

Rep O'Malley Democrat of Wisconsin attempted to force the singer to admit he did not know the difference between the Duffy bill and the house bill introduced by Rep Sirovich Democrat of New York but Vallee didn't the joke

Vallee unbeknown to the committee is in embryonic lawyer having studied for six months under a tutor

Vallee attired in a double breasted black business suit was told to stand for almost an hour as the legislators let loose their barrage of questions

Pleading for strict enforcement of the copyright law Vallee declared

Crass will grow in every radio studio if the Duffy bill is enacted Hicks are killing the goose that laid the golden egg They are digging their own graves and throwing a boomerang that will do them irreparable damage

It takes more than beautiful women to run a good show Vallee philosophized Unless the women have good music be told the committee the show is bound to be a flop There is not a smashing song hit on Broadway today he opined because song writers do not have the incentive to write

382 SANITARY UNITS ERECTED IN COUNTY

Workers on the WPA sanitary outhouse project in Marion county have completed 382 units P R Willey supervisor in this county reported today

Mr Willey said he anticipated increased activity in the building program with the advent of spring and residents of the city and county wishing information on installation are urged to get in touch with the supervisor at the county health department in the court house The resident furnishes only the cost of materials which is slight WPA labor on the units is furnished without charge

DELAWARE CITY BELL RECOVERED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 4 The ruins of the old city building, which will soon be replaced by a modern building, this week gave up the old city fire bell which had fallen nearly 100 feet from the top to the basement when the building was razed by fire The bell was not cracked and it will be preserved as a relic

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Steven Sunseri Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February A D 1936 Mary Tocco has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Steven Sunseri late of Marion County, deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of February A D 1936
OSCAR CAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12731

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CHURCH LAUDED IN REVIVAL TALK

Topic of Sermon by Rev O V Latta, "Man's Life" Tonight

Rev Oscar V Latta, pastor preached a revival sermon on "The Marvelous Character of the Church" last night at the Oakland Evangelical church His text was Matthew 16 18 "Upon this rock I will build my church

He spoke in part as follows

"The church is Christ's own making and is being formed to show forth His praise Each individual member of His body is brought into contact with the power and wisdom of the great Head No worldly minded person can see the invisible Head therefore it is needful that the life should be true to Him in all ways The church is the representative of God and of Christ on this earth

"Many a church and many a member has been removed because of failure to carry out the holy purposes of God Hypocrites gossipers backbiters and talebearers are not united with the invisible church for God never made such creatures Holiness is the only preparation to meet God Conversion gives us a good title to heaven and holiness gives us the fitness for heaven No community can get along without the church and to join up with the invisible church our sins must be forgiven washed in the blood of the Lamb

Tonight Rev Latta will preach on Man's Life I O Fishman will lead the singing Last night Paul White played an Hawaiian guitar selection Services each night at 7 30 will be preceded by a prayer meeting at 7

OFFICERS RENAMED BY ELECTIONS BOARD

Biennial Organization Meeting Held at Quarters on East Center St

The county board of elections held its biennial organization meeting yesterday at headquarters in the Marion Federal Loan & Savings building on East Center street

The three officers Clyde Ullom chairman Bud H Dawson clerk and C G Fitzler deputy clerk were re-elected

Members of the board are Mr Ullom and Ed Pender Democrats and Mrs Emma Uhler Voorhees and Elmer Blazer Republicans Mr Ullom and Mr Blazer last Saturday were renamed to the board for four-year terms by Secretary of State George S Myers

MRS. JACKSON, 76, DIES IN CRESTLINE

Native of Morrow County Passes Away

Special to The Star

GALION March 4 — Mrs Minerva Jackson 76 native of Morrow county died of heart trouble early today at the home of her daughter Mrs W K Sennet at Crestline She is survived by her husband A F Jackson two daughters Mrs Sennet and Miss Berta Jackson of Sandusky one son R J Jackson of Marion and two sisters Mrs W J McCulla of Galion and Mrs Sarah Harding of Ada

The body will be at the Snyder funeral home here Thursday night and will be taken to the home Friday morning Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Friday at the home and burial will be in Fairview cemetery

COURT NEWS

Suits Dismissed

A $75,687.07 damage suit brought against the Erie railroad by Lloyd W McDole for disablement allegedly incurred while he was employe of the railroad was dismissed in common pleas court when the case was transferred to U S district court

Other suits dismissed in common pleas court were damage actions brought by James R Smyth and Ruth Merrill against Russell Heft and an action brought by D K Grisinger against Clarence Matthews for removing grain from a farm in Pleasant township Mr Grissinger says he rented to the defendant on shares

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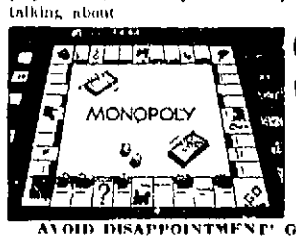

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UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs Robert Rowlands of Marysville underwent a minor operation yesterday at the Frederick C Smith clinic Her condition was reported to be good today

Caterer supper, Central Christian church Thursday 5 to 7 30 p m

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OPERATION AT HOSPITAL
Mrs Mrs Pearl of near Caledonia underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the hospital

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A supper Harlings Class of Calvary E church will meet Thursday night instead of Friday

CHICAGO CALLS FOR PAIR IN JAIL HERE

One of Men Arrested at Waldo Wanted as Robbery Suspect

Two Chicago negroes arrested by state highway patrolmen Monday after allegedly assaulting Bob Deeds Waldo filling station proprietor are to be turned over to Chicago police Sheriff Fred Smith said today One of the men reported wanted on a robbery charge there

A message over the highway patrol radio system last night instructed Sheriff Miller to hold the men Frank Herman 25 and Charles Wells 26 and their car Chicago The sheriff said the man is the one wanted for robbery The radio message came after Chicago police had received finger prints sent them by authorities here It is expected the men will be returned to Chicago Friday

PROSPECT GUILD HOLDS ELECTION

Miss Harriet Beers Named President of Baptist Group

Officers were elected Friday discussed for a tally of goal of the Marion Baptist association Thursday night at Richland meeting of the Rose Avenue unit the Baptist church of Prospect last night at the home of Mrs Van Court at Green Camp

Miss Harriet Beers was elected president Miss Ivo Johnson vice president Miss Thelma Weber secretary Miss Helen Mount treasurer Miss Betty Wilson pianist and Miss Hill Cox chorister

Miss Helen Cox led the group singing and a business session was in charge of Miss Mildred Johnston The members will put a social play Gateway to Friendship March 20 at the Baptist church in Prospect

Miss Geneva Isler conducted the devotionals and a program on Missions was presented by Miss Betty Wilson and Mrs Mildred Johnston Miss Helen Hickman gave a paper What Baptists Stand For The prayer unit was in charge of Miss Helen Cox The next meeting will be April 7

MARION IN EAGLES' ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Plans to take part in a state wide athletic program have been made by the Eagles lodge here John P Lusch president of the lodge has named a committee composed of Carl Lister chairman Joe Conroy Ed Johnson Ralph Boulton and George Lehner to work out details

Lodges of the entire state will take part this summer in a program of athletics including baseball and recreation ball Competition will be held between various lodge teams and independent teams Next fall the committee mapping the state program is planning a tournament for Eagle teams in various sports

WATERLOO WONDERS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

The Waterloo Wonders Ohio Class B champions in 1934 and 1935 and widely known as an exhibition team will appear at the Steivel gymnasium tonight to play a Marion all star team

The representative Marion team will be composed of former city and county court stars The game tonight is to begin at 8 o'clock G Gallant and V Gillis registered basketball officials will handle the contest

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FATHER, DAUGHTER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Henry Bausinger and Mrs Esther Burgess in Accident Near Galion

Henry Bausinger and daughter Mrs Esther Burgess of South Main street suffered cuts and bruises when their car overturned in a ditch at a curve a quarter of a mile east of Galion on the Mansfield Galion road yesterday Mr Burgess was thrown from the car and both suffered cuts on the head The car was badly damaged

The accident is thought to have happened when the car driven by Mrs Burgess ran off the pavement in rounding the curve Passing motorists brought Mr Bausinger and his daughter to their home here and the car was towed into Galion by the highway patrol They were enroute to Mansfield when the accident occurred

2-YEAR-OLD CHILD DIES NEAR MORRAL

Donald C Gibson Victim of Erysipelas Funeral Thursday

Donald Charles Gibson two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Orrel Gibson of one mile west of Morral died of erysipelas yesterday at 2 25 p m at the home He was ill three weeks He was born Jan 7 1934 in Crestline to Orrel and Ruth Cramer Gibson The mother is a native of Hardin county surviving with the parents are nine brothers and sisters, Norma, Opal, Richard Arthur Betty Jane Anna Mae Bill Jack and Gene all at home The funeral conducted Thursday at 1 at the home Burial will in the Hale cemetery Victory

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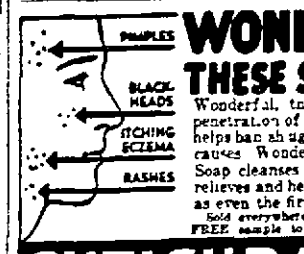

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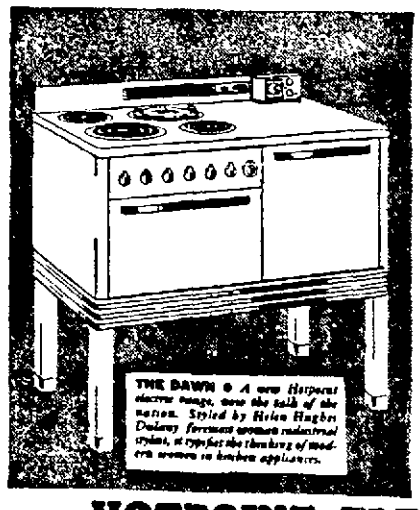
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SEES ROAD TO LONGER LIVES

Three Score Years and Ten Predicted by Rotary Club Speaker.

Facts revealing the remarkable progress made in preserving and prolonging human life by means of improved preventive and curative measures and the possibility of continued advancement along the same line were discussed by Michael Kley of New York City in a talk before the Marion Rotary club following its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday.

Mr Kley representative of the welfare department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co and former editor of Editor and Publisher leading national newspaper trade publication predicted that with people generally cooperating with medical and health authorities life expectancy will eventually be extended to the Biblical three score years and ten.

Expansion of Life Span

It is estimated that expectation of life at birth in the United States in 1900 was only 50 years he said. A child born today has expectancy of about 61 years. This gain has been due largely to development of public health service advances in medical science practice of disease prevention and improved living conditions generally he said.

Taking as his subject Health of Marion he gave these statistics for 1934. There were 579 births and 373 deaths in the city. The largest death toll was from heart disease which took 18 lives. Among other deaths were 23 from pneumonia 28 from cancer five from influenza 35 from cerebral hemorrhage and 22 from kidney diseases.

Marion's death rate he gave as 11 per thousand population the same as in the state while the birth rate here was 17 per thousand population two more than in the state.

Accident Toll High

Referring to unnecessary deaths from accidents he called attention to the fact that nearly 100 000 were killed in the United States in 1935 including about 9 000 in motor vehicle accidents.

"What do the figures on health and accidents signify" Mr Kley asked. The answer lies in the opportunity that is within the scope of service of your membership. Interest and interest only or part of the public health activities in your community encouragement of modern methods of preventive medicine and hygiene and the spreading of simple truths to the public will further help from the health and well being of the people of your city.

Declaring that community health is apparent the public health should realize that one dollar per capita each year spent will be appreciated in the health pleasure of life could thus be obtained.

Mr Kley was introduced by Earl Lee of Marion who gave a brief introductory talk.

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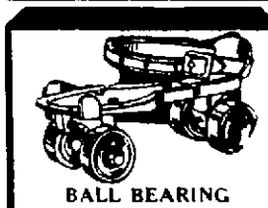

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DAVEY SEEN PICKING SLATE OF CANDIDATES

Liquor Board Head Out for Auditor After Bittinger Announces Candidacy

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4—Policy of George Popley state liquor board chairman as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor strengthened indications today that Gov Martin L Davey would line up a slate of candidates for the May 12 primary.

House Speaker Fred Bettinger said Monday he would be a candidate for lieutenant governor and that he had the governor's backing. Popley was active in behalf of Davey during the 1934 campaign.

These moves on the part of Democrats led by Gov Davey was seen by political observers as first steps toward combatting the Democratic candidacy of Lieut Gov Harold Mosier for governor and Sen Paul P Yoder of Eaton for lieutenant governor.

Both Mosier and Yoder have been critical of the Davey administration.

MARLENE DIETRICH QUITS JOB IN HUFF

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif March 4—Glamorous Marlene Dietrich Teutonic screen star is headed for the London films leaving Paramount studios with a picture but—at the moment—no star.

The blonde actress walked off the set of I Loved a Soldier nearly a fortnight ago at the same time Ernst Lubitsch lost his job at Paramount's production chief after a tiff with Mae West.

Her business agent Harry Edington said she will cross the Atlantic within a month or six weeks to join the constantly growing list of American screen stars playing in London productions.

STUDENT'S LAUGHING SPASMS DECREASE

By The Associated Press

WILSON W Va March 4 — Pretty Teresa Hawkins didn't laugh so much today and this led doctors to hope there soon will be an end to the spasms of merriment which within a week made her a semi conscious invalid.

The 18 year old business college student began her seventh day of almost constant laughter which started as she sat in a theater last Wednesday night.

Dr J I Offner announced that as soon as possible he will operate for a pelvic disorder but declined to say whether that had any connection with the case.

BRITON SENTENCED IN "ROAD-HOG" CASE

By The Associated Press

JACKSON O March 4—Common Pleas Judge Roy Gillon overruled a defense motion for a new trial and sentenced Major F Marion Walker former British army aviator to one to 20 years in the penitentiary for the road hog shooting of William E Davis of Columbus.

The state charged Walker on the night of Jan 4 forced Davis to the side of the road near Goldsboro accused him of hogging the road then shot and critically wounded him. Davis his wife and 17 year old son identified Walker as the gunman.

TO STUDY COAL RATES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 4—Professing to see the greatest possible benefits to accrue through operation of the coal code C F Hosford Jr chairman of the national bituminous coal commission said today a nationwide study of coal rates would be one of the first tasks undertaken by the commission.

Common Sense about HEADACHE

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NIPPON PREMIERSHIP SHUNNED BY PRINCE

Sends Emperor on New Search for Man To Head Nation's Government

By special Wire Associated Press

TOKYO March 4—The aristocratic Prince Konoye declined today an opportunity to become Japan's peace premier sent his plea for Hirohito and his advisers on a new search for a man who would be able to head the government's Reds crisis.

Indications from the Imperial palace tonight were that the aged Prince would go ahead advised the premiership of Prince Konoye unanimously will not make another attempt to find a new premier before tomorrow.

The capital became greatly excited upon the announcement that Prince Konoye popular with virtually all elements had been summoned to the palace and commanded to form a cabinet to replace that of Premier Keisuke Okada. It was shattered by last week's militarist rebellion and assassinations.

Instead Prince Konoye secretly consulted Prince Saionji and then returned to the palace to tell the emperor he would be unable to form a ministry.

I asked his majesty to excuse me from the great responsibility of heading the cabinet owing to poor health he announced.

CANCER SPECIALIST DRAWS HOPEFUL VIEW

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out very much discomfort. In spite of intensive research however medical scientists are not able to tell why some cases will yield to a certain treatment while others will not.

Internal cancers especially those of the liver are the most troublesome Dr Cutler said.

"Nine causes of cancer have been discovered including radium aniline chimney dirt and tar. When such substances are repeatedly in contact with the flesh internally or externally they induce cancerous growths. English scientists have recently isolated a causative agent from tar which will cause cancer to develop in rats in 90 per cent of the cases.

Important Discovery

Almost simultaneously in Paris scientists have caused cancer of the breast in male rats by injecting them with a newly discovered ovarian secretion or hormone called folliculin. On comparison these two substances one a derivative of tar and the other an ovarian extract have been found to be almost identical in chemical structure. Dr Cutler stated the discovery of this definite causative agent of cancer is one of the most important in the last fifteen years.

Some of the highlights of his talk follow.

Any form of cancer no larger than a pea can be cured 100 per cent with early and proper treatment.

There is as yet no specific cure for all cancer and if such a cure comes it will come through sound scientific channels.

Cancer is never a self limited disease. If untreated it goes on to its fatal end.

The problem lies in early recognition and treatment.

Illustrating this point Dr Cutler gave these examples:

Of 100 cases of cancer of the breast 50 were treated too late and were inoperable giving no cures. 30 were advanced and gave 15 per cent of cures. 20 were early and operable and gave 75 per cent of cures.

Of 100 cases of cancer of the stomach 80 were brought to the physician too late for treatment and gave no cures. 20 were recognized early and half of them were cured.

Of 100 uterine cancer cases 80 were discovered too late and gave no cures while the remaining 20 were treated early and all were cured.

Part of Cutler's talk was illustrated by lantern slides. The speaker was introduced by Dr F H Morgan chairman of the program committee of the Marion Academy of Medicine.

Dinner Address

Preceding his public address Dr Cutler spoke to 50 physicians at a dinner meeting of the Academy at Hotel Harding.

He explained the treatment of cancer with X Ray and radium with respect to the type of cases that can be benefited by such treatment. The address was of a technical nature and in addition he touched on a number of points he covered later in his public address.

Dr Cutler a Georgian formerly was assistant to Dr Halstead famed author of Halstead's book on surgery. In addition to being head of the tumor clinic at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago he is chief consultant and director of X ray therapy at Hines government hospital in that city and a professor at Northwestern university.

Dr Cutler brought Dr Coutard of Paris France to the United States. Dr Coutard pioneered the fractionated hard X ray treatment of cancer which is being used in 12 places in the world. The treatment permits the use of X ray in a dose 10 times greater than previously used. This is possible because the injurious and destructive rays of the X ray have been filtered by copper. Local physicians explained.

Of the 50 physicians at the Academy of Medicine dinner approximately 20 were from nearby counties. Dr C G Smith president of the academy was in charge of the dinner meeting.

BUILD WATER TOWER

TIFFIN O March 4—Construction of a $75 000 water tower for the Ohio Cities' Water Co was under way today. Its capacity is to be 300 000 gallons.

"AVENGER" SLAIN

Anthony DeMory (above) 24 who had boasted he would avenge the slaying of his half brother Machine Gun Jack McGurn was assassinated in Chicago by three men believed the same responsible for McGurn's killing 16 days earlier. (Associated Press Photo)

JUST FORGET IT

Johns Hopkins Doctor Says Diet Craze Tops Queer Things"

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND Ore March 4—The best thing you can do with a diet—if you listen to Dr Thomas R Brown of Johns Hopkins university—is forget it. The sooner the better.

The American craze for dieting tops all the queer things the Baltimore internist and associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins has encountered in 45 years of a medical career he said today.

OHIO MISSIONARIES IMPERILED IN CHINA

By The Associated Press

OBERLIN O March 4—The fate of members of the Oberlin in China missionary station at Taiku in Shansi province North China and other Ohioans was unknown today after an invading communist army wiped out two battalions of province troops.

Four Oberlin students were among the teachers at Taiku said Dr W E Bohn assistant to President F H Wilkins of Oberlin college. They were Josephine Hamilton of Greenfield Mary Robbins Strong of Geneva Switzerland Gertrude Cheney of New Haven Conn and Frances Cade of Minnisbing O.

PENSION CHISELERS FOUGHT BY STATE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4—The division of aid for the aged started today a new program of investigation of pension applicants to protect the state against chiselers. I M Lamoreaux office manager announced that under the new arrangement pensions would expire from time to time throughout the year instead of during the winter months as at present.

This he said will give investigators a maximum amount of time and attention to each investigation.

WESTERN RESERVE TO "GUARD" DATES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 4 Alfred Levine junior at Adelbert college of Western Reserve university said today he is going to open a dating bureau in an attempt to end the monopolizing of western reserve coeds by Case School of Applied Science students.

It will be called We Hate Em Inc Levine said.

We're started a campaign for a new indoor swimming pool and a daily newspaper but we have neglected a unified social program he explained.

SECOND LEVY VOTE URGED IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4—More than 300 members of the Columbus police and fire departments furloughed when voters refused to approve a proposed three mill levy scheduled a meeting today to consider sponsoring initiative petition to put a similar proposal on the ballot in the May 12 primary.

City officials said such a levy would solve the city's financial crisis growing out of expected income $800 000 under originally proposed expenditures.

STORE BURGLARY ATTEMPT FAILS

Burglars were frustrated in an attempt made Monday night to enter the Steinmiller Brothers Co store at 141 South Main street. After prying an iron grating from a small window on the south side of the building the burglars evidently were scared away police said while investigating the attempted break in. The iron grating was found by a passerby Tuesday morning in the alley beside the store.

MOTORIST ACCUSED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Hosea Welch of near Prospect was arrested in Prospect at 1 a m today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was to be arraigned in municipal court here late this afternoon or Thursday.

Welch was arrested by Patrolman Blackford of Prospect and turned over to Sheriff Fred F Miller. He is being held in city prison here.

OUT FOR JUDGESHIP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4 — Wilder H Middleton of Waverly announced formally today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for judge of the Fourth district appellate court.

LEAGUE STRENGTHENS SANCTIONS MENACE

Group To Draft Detailed Plan for Imposing of Ban on Oil Trade.

By The Associated Press

GENEVA March 4—The League of Nations strengthened its threat of sanctions against Italy today while awaiting a reply from Italy and Ethiopia to the conciliation committee's plea for east African peace.

The sanctions committee of 18 assembled to instruct its technical committee to proceed with a drafting of a detailed plan for enforcement of an oil embargo to have it ready in the event that the campaign for conciliation failed.

Whether the oil embargo plan ever would be used league sources said depended primarily on Premier Mussolini's answer to the league appeal for immediate opening of negotiations for an end to hostilities and a definite east African settlement.

One member of the sanctions committee expressed the opinion privately that the oil embargo decided automatically when the conciliation committee of 13 drafted a new peace plea.

EXPERTS STUDY PLAN FOR SURPLUSES TAX

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little attention was paid for the time being to other points in the President's message. He suggested that $500 000 000 be obtained over two or three years by a special tax to retrieve AAA processing taxes which were refunded to processors and by new excises on the processing of farm commodities.

President Roosevelt was said to declare in a press conference late yesterday that the proposed tax on corporation profits would not apply to reserves set up to cover depreciation and to provide working capital.

What he aimed at he indicated was profit which is held by corporations in the form of surplus. He argued this was a means of escaping taxation and was unfair to small stockholders who need the dividend money.

Spell Assails Program

Assailing the President's plan on the house floor Rep Snell of New York minority leader said accumulated surpluses enabled many corporations to carry on and give employment.

President Roosevelt said in his message the treasury estimated that in the calendar year 1936 more than $4 500 000 000 of corporate income would be withheld from stockholders.

If this undistributed income he said were distributed it would be added to the income of stockholders and there taxed as is other personal income. But as matters now stand it will be withheld from stockholders by those in control of these corporations. In one year alone the government will be deprived of revenues amounting to over $1 300 000 000.

Calls It Tax Reform

The President emphasized his program as representing distinct progress in tax reform.

For one thing it prepares the way for elimination of all processing taxes to finance the administrations soil conservation farm program at the end of three years when the tax burden of approximately $500 000 000 a year hitherto borne by processors and largely passed on to consumers would be transferred to corporations and their stockholders.

Business and industry which have been the chief beneficiaries of the protective tariff system under this program will be compelled to pay the cost of raising the farmer's income to the level of that of the manufacturer. The program provides for continuing processing taxes only for two or three years.

Lease Present Surplus Alone

Surpluses already accumulated by corporations are not to be disturbed. To the extent that the program might increase the velocity of the circulation of money it would be inflationary.

Congress may be here debating this subject until early summer. Sen Joseph T Robinson of Arkansas Democratic floor leader said the President's message "brings forward the most difficult issue of this session of congress."

Sen Pat Harrison Democrat of Mississippi put into words the opinion of many Democrats when he said the message is a complete answer to those who have been continually shouting about unbalanced budgets."

Even though the new tax plan did not appeal to all Democrats in congress it is politically adroit in its appeal to the consumer and in its suggestion of pushing more money into the hands of small stockholders of these corporations whose income otherwise would be accumulated in a large surplus.

Cites Tax Loop Hole

Rep John J O'Connor Democrat of New York chairman of the house rules committee told the house:

Of course a reasonable surplus should be maintained but it is known for years that some corporations hold huge sums at the request of the large stockholders who otherwise would be subject to heavy surtaxes."

O'Connor insisted that "if we can pry the money chests of the corporations loose we can force an increase in wages because there will be less desire upon the part of the corporations to hoard money."

O'Connor for years has been sponsor of a plan for a corporate surplus tax of 33⅓ per cent. and he reintroduced his bill today merely to give the ways and means committee something on which to work.

Members of congress were as much in the dark as anybody else regarding the rates which the tax would require.

Nerve Operation Said To Aid High Blood Pressure

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR Mich March 4—A remedy to advanced cases of high blood pressure by surgical removal of nerve parts which serve the blood vessels was advocated today before the American College of Physicians.

Dr Max M Peet of the University of Michigan department of medicine told a general session of the college that it was now believed high blood pressure was usually a nervous disorder of secondary which responds to treatment.

The operation successful in a large number of cases at the University of Michigan he declared is the removal of portions of small and large nerves of the splanchnics. The object of this procedure he added is to eliminate tension or drawing together of blood vessels which supply the kidneys.

FIRST REALTY TAX PAYMENTS RUN HIGH

Collections for First Two Days Show Increase of $43,167 Over Last Year

Real estate tax collections the first two days the county treasurer's books have been open amounted to $87,888.55 an increase of $43 167 66 over the corresponding period last year County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today.

The collection which is for the first half of the tax year 1935 opened Monday and will close April 15.

Mr Cole said he is well satisfied with the payments of the first two days and called attention to the shortness of the collection period urging taxpayers to make their payments as soon as possible. On the opening days a year ago only $36 685.33 was taken in.

The treasurer's office will be open daily from 8 a m until 4 p m except on Saturday when the closing hour will be 3 p m.

BOY UNHURT AS SCOOTER HITS CAR

Robert Price 6 of 348 Olney avenue was knocked down but escaped injury when the scooter which he was riding was hit by a car driven by Miss Dolores McManes of 368 Olney avenue at 5 25 p m yesterday near his home. The boy rode from the east side of the street into the path of the car police who investigated the accident said. Miss McManes swerved her car in an effort to avoid hitting the boy but her car struck the rear wheel of the scooter police said.

100 HEAR SCHOOL VOCATIONAL TALK

An audience made up of approximately 100 men and boys from industrial plants of the city and vocational departments of the city schools attended a lecture on Diesel engines given by W H Jarrett of Cleveland last night at Central Junior High school.

The lecture was sponsored by the vocational department of Harding High school. L H Rieker of the vocational department presided. The talk was illustrated with motion pictures.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs George Spinks are the parents of a Leap Year baby born Saturday night at 10 15 at their home at 209 Scioto street. The baby has been named Thelma.

Birth of a daughter Patricia Ann Monday Feb 24 was announced today by Mr and Mrs I P McEntire of 580 Henry street.

CONFI TO RUN AGAIN

COLUMBUS O March 4— General Jacob S Coxey of Jackson Mich applied to Secretary of State George S Myers today for information on entering the state's Republican presidential primary for the presidential nomination.

RECOVERY NEWS

By The Associated Press

SHAWNEE Okla. March 4 — During the depths of the depression Oklahoma Baptist university added a garden plot to the campus and raised vegetables to help the school larder. Now the tract is being laid out for a golf course.

RELIEF COST $1,826,806 008

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 4 — The direct relief cost of 1935 totaled $1,826 806 008, a preliminary report made public today by Harry L Hopkins estimated. The federal government contributed 745 per cent.

MORE ON WPA ROLLS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4 — Works progress administration records showed today an increase of 1 845 employes on the Ohio rolls during the past week. The increase brought the total number of workers to 182 634.

SEEKS ASSEMBLY POST

KENTON O March 4 President Henry J Pfeiffer of the League of Ohio Sportsmen said today he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from Hardin county.

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LEGISLATOR BATTLES HAUPTMANN INQUIRY

Claims Hoffman's Probe Impairs Efficiency of Motor Vehicle Department.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J. March 4—A fresh attack on Gov Harold G Hoffman's investigation of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case was pushed forward today by a member of his own party on the grounds the governor's activities are impairing the efficiency of a major state department.

Basil B Bruno of Long Branch member of the anti Hoffman Republican group in the assembly canvassed the house members on their views of his resolution which would authorize an investigation of the motor vehicle department which Hoffman headed before he became governor.

The legislator charged that employes of the department are being used by the governor for other activities including investigation of unsolved angles of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

There were strong indications the governor would grant a second reprieve.

ROOSEVELT ATTENDS NORRIS DAM OPENING

By The Associated Press

NORRIS Tenn March 4—The Tennessee valley authority's activities in this section were brought to a jubilant climax today as President Roosevelt state notables and east Tennesseans joined in a celebration marking completion of the $38 000 000 Norris dam.

The President was to press a telegraph key at the White House at noon setting off a siren atop the 253 foot high structure.

This was the signal for workmen to lower the sluiceway gates blocking the eight openings in the dam through which rivers of the Clinch river have been running.

As the waters began backing up to form the 34 200-acre reservoir the program was to open with speeches by A E Morgan David Lilienthal and H A Morgan TVA directors and others.

UNION COUNTY CASE REJECTED BY COURT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4—The Ohio supreme court today refused to review the appeal of Charles Stewart of Union county in a suit for damages against Mary Ellis for alleged false arrest and imprisonment growing out of a forcible entry and detention case. The courts held that Mrs Ellis was not a party to having Stewart arrested on a contempt charge.

Lincoln Ellsworth the Arctic explorer as the surviving executor of his father's estate sued for recovery. After payment of the inheritance taxes additional debts against the estate were discovered. State taxes were refunded several months ago.

CAR OVERTURNS IN COLLISION

Four Persons Unhurt in Street Intersection

Four persons escaped when their car turned over following a collision at the intersection of Columbia and Prospect last night about 7 30.

Dallas Coler of 388 Prospect street the driver was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Kenyon of 507 Windsor and their three-year-old son Jr., when the accident occurred. Their car traveling north on Prospect street was struck on the side by a car driver by R Moore of Little Sandusky who investigated the accident said.

The impact overturned the Coler car which landed on its top at the northwest corner of the intersection. The left side of the car were badly damaged. Moore's car which remained right was damaged on the left and front.

WPA ROLLS TO BE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 4 — Employment of works progress administration workers in Ohio at the order of Carl Watson state administrator said today will be reduced 40 000 persons between April 1 and July 1.

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Miss Widdemer tells the story entertainingly and with a lightness of touch which she always commands The Stars readers will follow it with interest from the first chapter appearing Saturday March 7

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Dysentery

Many of my readers will recall the serious outbreak of dysentery a few years ago in Chicago Since then new interest in the problem of what the doctors call parasitic infection of the intestines has been aroused

We are still faced with the problem of infantile paralysis Fortunately no recent outbreak of this disease has occurred We are further heartened by the promising results obtained by new methods and treatment used in this disease

A form of dysentery known to the medical profession as ameble dysentery is caused by an intestinal parasite called endameba histolytica These parasites enter the human body through food drink or perhaps by direct contact with those who have the disease

The victim may succumb to a severe or even fatal attack He complains of sudden and severe pain in the abdomen with a great deal of mucus in the stools The stools become more frequent though less in amount and consisting chiefly of mucus streaked with blood

Fever marked prostration swelling of the abdomen nausea and vomiting are other symptoms At time the parasites may reach the circulation and by being carried in the blood produce abscesses in the liver lungs and other organs Fortunately these are rare complications

Often dysentery causes symptoms that are misleading because the acute effects may subside and the parasites remain dormant The length of the quiet period varies in different individuals This is indeed one of the most dangerous phases of dysentery because all this time the victim is a danger to others

A person who carries the parasite of dysentery within his body is known as a carrier He is a constant source of danger for he may readily spread the disease Contamination of food by his handlers who happen to be carriers is a common way of spreading the disorder to others

Most cases of ameble dysentery in this country can be traced to carriers A recent survey showed that from five to fifteen per cent of all individuals are infected with some type of amibeba

Bear in mind that once infected with this disease there is always the possibility of a recurrence Repeated examinations of the stool should be made at least every three to six months So long as the parasites are present the necessary precautions and treatment must be continued

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city

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ATTEND FUNERAL OF TIFFIN RELATIVE

Four Marion residents went to Tiffin today to attend funeral services for John Schmidt 58 who died of heart trouble at his home there Sunday night

His widow is a sister of Mrs C M Bucher of 210 North Seffner avenue Mr Schmidt also was an uncle of James A Wonderly of 422 North State street Mr and Mrs Wonderly and Mr and Mrs Bucher are attending funeral services for him this afternoon

GREEN CAMP CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Reformed Group Meets at Wasserbeck Residence.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP March 4—Bonnie and Jane Wasserbeck entertained the Y C W class of the Reformed church Friday evening at their home north of town Marion Harper had charge of the business meeting with Philip Nickle reading devotionals. The evening was spent with games and contests and a special musical number was given by Vincent Martin Donald Furniss and Edward Flach Guests were Mr and Mrs Harry Lyon Vincent Martin and Miss Burta Holebrook

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The Missionary society of the Baptist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs Anna Northup with Mrs Fay Connel and Mrs Bert Flach assistant hostesses. The meeting opened by singing "Anywhere With Jesus. Mrs Naomi Bergrun was leader Readings on brotherhood were given by Mrs Grace Weston Mrs Edith Welsh Mrs Mildred Johnston and Mrs Nina Weston The meeting closed by singing Blest Be the Tie That Binds and prayer by Mrs Edith Welsh Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed

GOOD GARDENING

CONSIDER THE BEAN

When you're planning what to plant in the garden consider well the bean This crop stands at the head of nearly everybodys list for its capacity to produce largely on limited space in the food value so produced and in the wide range of conditions under which it will thrive Planting time for snap bean—based on the average date of the last winter frost as recorded through decades of ex-

perience—varies from late February in the gulf south of early June in the far north About 100 feet of row with four seeds to a hill and the hills a foot apart will produce enough for the average family of five planting And a half pint of seed will do the job They will grow well in wet soil

Tomorrow—Beets

PICKED COLLEGE QUEEN

MARYSVILLE March 4—Betty Calloway daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Calloway of this city has been selected queen of the Makio campus year book of Ohio State university by Ginger Rogers film star

Hearts Revived To Study Effect of Disease Germs

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich March 4—Human hearts which have stopped beating now can be brought back to life for study in the laboratory

Dr William B Kountz of St Louis Mo described to the American College of Physicians today how he had restored the hearts of 63 persons to approximately normal life and kept them beating in order to study their action as affected by various diseases and drugs

Dr Kountz did not explain his method of keeping the hearts alive but physicians attending the annual meeting of the society declared that it was probably an adaptation of the apparatus developed by Dr Alexis Carrel of New York and Col Charles A Lindbergh to keep many human tissues alive

Thus far in his experiments Dr Kountz said it has been possible to determine accurately the specific effects of drugs used in the treatment of heart trouble and to measure the flow of liquid in the coronary blood vessels which supply nourishment to the heart itself

It also makes possible studies of the heart under diseased conditions which cannot be investigated in experimental animals he added

The Stars Say--

For Thursday March 5.

A PARTICULARLY lively and enterprising day is forecast from the predominant planetary configurations The energetic forces and faculties both of a business as well as personal character will be found functioning at high pitch with much stirring in all contacts It is a fine time for inaugurating new plans and pushing important projects especially in connection with combines rings or secret bodies

Those whose birthdays it is are on the eve of a most eventful and intriguing year with all affairs both business and private keyed up to a high pitch

A child born on this day may have an unusual nature at once open militant and aggressive as well as secretive exclusive and spiritual

Notable nativity Howard Pyle artist

JUVENILE GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM

Quotations from Longfellow were roll call responses at a meeting of the Bowling Green juvenile grange on Friday night John Snyder and Martha Jean Haynes won contest honors The program consisted of recitations by Paul Oberdier Marolyn Little and Winifred Jones a reading by Dina Heller and a song by the grange Irish jokes will be given in response to roll call at the next meeting

CALEDONIA LEGION POST ENTERTAINED

Group Meets at Home of H J Arnold.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA March 4—A good attendance was present at the meeting of Caledonia Post American Legion Saturday night at the home of H J Arnold The meeting was in charge of Commander Glenn Allen Floyd Hartpence of Columbus past commander of the sixth district was present and gave a talk on "Membership Elmer Smith of Bird McGinnis post in Marion gave a talk and outlined registration for the national convention in Cleveland Other guests present were Sam Cobb of Columbus a past commander of the sixth district and Budd Ault of Mt Gilead present commander of the sixth district who also gave short talks Caledonia post is second highest in percentage in membership in the state Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting The next regular meeting will be held March 21 at the home of Elmer Latham east of town

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The Hello Ohio program broadcast every morning at 6 30 over station WBNS from Columbus will be dedicated to Caledonia Thursday morning A song entitled "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" will be sung in honor of Mrs Sarah Cunningham 80 who has been an invalid and confined to her bed for seven years

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About 50 were present at the annual inspection of Olive lodge F and A M Monday night The fellowcraft degree was conferred on one candidate C I Price district lecturer was present and inspected the work One application for membership was received The Master Mason degree will be conferred on two candidates in two weeks Arrangements were made for a series of bridge parties every Friday night for members and their families A number of guests were present from Marion Refreshments were served

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PATRIOTIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY GRANGE

A patriotic program in charge of the lecturer Mrs Idella Jones was given at a meeting of the Bowling Green grange Friday night The grange sang "America while Harold Clunk presented and saluted the flag The program continued as follows Readings Willis Fowler Everett Harris Homer Heller Harold Clunk Lincoln's Gettysburg address Mrs Frank Speer playlet "Tributes to Washington and Lincoln Frank Wilson Elton Williams Ruth Denman Della Jean Cochran harmonika selection Mrs Pelle Jones Lincoln quotations in tribute to Washington Oscar Ruth "The Why of Feb 29 Mr Selanders Blanche Clunk won a guessing box.

Roland Leeper of the farm bureau talked on the rural electrification program Past lecturers will be in charge of the program for the next meeting in two weeks.

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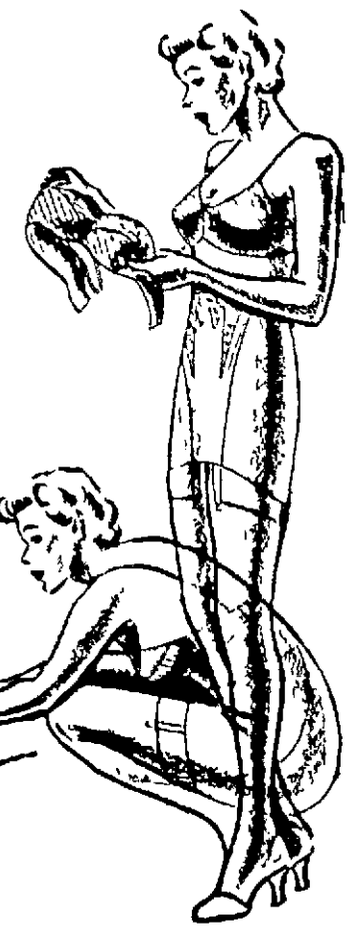

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Social Affairs

MISS RUTH STARR a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma will head the Marion Pan Hellenic association during 1936-37. The annual election of officers featured a business meeting when the association met last evening for a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs Harding.

Mrs Dale Hughes of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was elected president, Mrs John Waddell Kappa Alpha Theta secretary, and Mrs George Alber a Delta Delta Delta alumnae member treasurer.

Tables were filled for contract and auction bridge games following the business session. Guests were welcomed to Mrs E Paul Bachman for contract and Miss Ethel Armstrong for auction. Miss Martha Tschanen was awarded a door prize.

Mrs John Smith was chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs John Waddell Mrs A F Allen Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Garnet Nagel. Installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers will be held at the next meeting April 7 when the following officers will serve as committee chairmen: Mrs A Merle Hamilton Mrs Fred Artz Mrs E Paul Bachman and Mrs John Parham. Assisting on the committee will be Mrs Vance Barden Mrs Willis K Bamor Mrs Howard Swink Mrs E O Smith Miss Helen Deery and Miss Ruth Stone.

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Club Members Guests Entertained at Danner Home

Miss Cleo Danner entertained members of the De De club and several guests last evening at her home on Glen Avenue. Awards at bridge were won by Miss Virginia Ballantine and Miss Valeska Rush. Miss Muvelle Carlile received the guest prize award. Guests were Miss Harry Stahler Mrs Clair Williams Miss Carlisa Miss Rush and Miss Ruth Fletcher. Lunch was served. The club will meet March 17 with Miss Nadine Reichel of South Prospect street.

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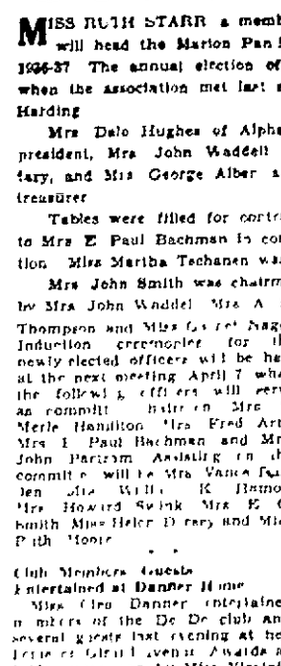
Dinner Compliments Miss Lavona Peacock

Miss Lavona Peacock was complimented with a dinner last evening when C A McGrew manager of the J C Penney Co store and Mrs McGrew entertained at their home at 372 East Center street. The affair was arranged as a farewell for Miss Peacock who recently left the employ of the store to accept a position with the J C Penney store at Bucyrus.



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...party by the hostess and stores gifts were given to the honor guest. Miss Ethel Lefler and Miss Ruth Hollowell were in charge of the affair. Miss Hollowell received many gifts and cards from friends in Marion and Bucyrus. She will leave soon for Florida where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

A lemon green and white color scheme was featured in the decorations and refreshments for the attractive party which followed the business session. A prize for attendance was presented to Mrs Ethel Moore. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Ethel Lefler Mrs Sutterfield Mrs Daniel Misses Louise Alice Evangeline and Lillian Hoffman Helen Hold Helen Hoffman Miller Ruth Pid Verda Mae Shaw Mrs Breech Emma Smithson Mrs Lorenz and Margaret Kyle.

Friendly Family Club Holds Birthday Party

A party for members of the Friendly Family club and their families was held last evening at the home of Miss Stella Pioch of North Main street. Prizes in the form of war savings stamps were awarded to high scorers at bridge. Mrs Frank Bryan and Mrs Vincent Noccom, Mr and Mrs Frank Noccom, were awarded guest prizes. Lunch was served. A Valentine motif will be used at the next party which will be held at their home on South Prospect avenue.

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Altrusa Club Enrolls Two

Miss Alma Denney county public health nurse and Mrs James Hughes were enrolled in the Altrusa club at a business meeting last evening with Mrs Cooper of West Columbus as guest.

Mrs Victory Dennebaum read a story And Their Story Ran Thus by Esther Rynn and Mrs Mary Knill gave a brief report of her recent trip to Mexico.

A dinner meeting will be held two weeks at Ringers Inn at which time Mrs Rhea King will talk on the Girl Scout program.

Tonight a party of about 15 members will go to Columbus to attend a meeting at the Neil House.

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Gives Party For Sister

Mrs Fred Throckmorton of Leader street gave a surprise pot luck supper Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister Miss Ruth Holloway of South Prospect street. Miss Holloway was presented several gifts. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by Mrs Della Evetly Mr and Mrs Ralph Young Mrs Nora VanBuskirk Mr and Mrs Holloway and children Mary and Junior Rose Holloway Mrs Ellis Mrs Otis Hinsman Daughter Carol Louise Mrs Don Perry Mrs J F Zeller and Donald Miss Beulah Hinsman Mrs Edward Throckmorton Ethel Throckmorton the guest of honor and hostess.

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Guests Meet With Bliss Wales Club

Mrs Angelin Cicero and Miss Edith Nicklow were guests when Mrs Mary Jane Terz entertained the Bliss Wales club Saturday evening at her home on South Prospect street. Cooli was played the next going to Miss Russell Shee. Miss Nichle assisted by Mrs Shee served. A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Miss Maxine Pfeffer of North Main street.

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Card Club Has Meeting

Lunch was served following a session of cards when the Pokeno club met last evening with Mrs Ethel Left f Wallace street. Awards went to Mrs Ethel Moore and Mrs Winifred Fish. A meeting will be held in one week with Miss Mae Merle Ball.

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Euchre Club Entertained

Mr and Mrs Allen Fulton were host and hostess to the I Don't Care Euchre club last evening at their home on Davids street. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Maxine Phillians and Mr Fulton. Mr and Mrs Clifford Phillins of Davids street will entertain the members in two weeks.

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Surprise Honors Mrs Arthur Parratt

A group of friends surprised Mrs Arthur C Parratt of South Prospect street last evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. An evening of bridge was followed by a birthday lunch and the celebrant was presented a gift. Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs V W Orth and Mrs Tiddle Mason. Mrs O M Carr was consoled and Mrs C E Compfer received the galloping award.

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Kinnaird Klub to Entertain Guests

Each member will be privileged to bring a guest when Kinnaird klub meets for a potluck supper tonight at the Y M C A. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by a short business session. Later games and contests will be held in the recreational room.

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W A N Bridge Club Meets for Cards Lunch

Miss Grace Price and Miss Kathryn Wedertz were awarded first and second honors at cards when Miss Fay Schneider entertained the W A N Bridge club last evening at her home on North State street. Lunch was served. Miss Wedertz will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Elm avenue.

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Ohio Is Topic for Club Program

Names of prominent Ohioans were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Three Arts club yesterday afternoon when Mrs M C Richmond and Mrs Paul Knauss entertained the members at Ringers Inn. It was voted to contribute to the financing of the book review series and also to the Boy Scout financial drive. The program included papers Famous Men of Ohio by Mrs L H Ford and Famous Women of Ohio by Mrs Fred Campbell. The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs Fred Campbell and Miss Charles Egber.

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SCHOOL CAST TO STAGE 3-ACT PLAY THIS WEEK

Harding Junior Pupils To Appear in Comedy Thursday and Friday Nights

Elliott Nugent's three act comedy "The Poor Nut" laid on the Ohio State university campus will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in the Central Junior High school auditorium by a cast of junior pupils of Harding High school. Tickets may be purchased from junior class pupils or at the door on either night.

Final rehearsals were held today under supervision of Miss Annabelle Lee Jenkins speech coach at the high school who is directing the play.

Double casts will portray four roles those of "John Mills the poor nut "Margie Blake Julia Winters and "Spike Hoyt.

On Thursday night these parts will be taken by Richard Emrick Eloise Fralich Eunice Ellis and Robert Weitzel in the order named and on Friday night the same roles will be portrayed by Joni Wilhelm Esther Schorr Mary Jane Brown and Warren Rowley Jr.

Other roles will be taken by the following pupils Colonel Small George Fadely Merle a freshman and the track men Bouncer Jack Covington Magpie Welch Robert Miller Hub Smith" Leroy Mills Coach Dirk son" James Miley Ira Jack son Jean Metz Wallie Pierce Audrey McIntire Professor Deming Harold Denzer Jr "Mrs. Deming Joan Boyd "Doc Spurney" Jack Allegood Wisconsin runners Rodney Mapes Dave Bommidt "Ohio State runners Hamilton and Mahlon Gas Betty" June Holtz "Reggie Jane Holtz Helen" Frances Palen "college girls Annabelle Lefler Maurine Fleck Marguerite Jones Betty Flack Jean McElsie Knapp Jean Kilbury Lena Taylor Donna Gelbaugh Carl Gibson Marjory Pocock Marjory Jean Shrock Doris VanZant Ike Klingel Mildred Zachman escorts Junior Sharrock Hamilton and Mahlon Gast Rodney Mapes Olin Flickinger John Houghton.

Properties are in charge Betty Atkinson Jean Gegenheimer Evelyn Hazen Agnes Murray Josephine Ruth Mary Fraser Smith and Mary Kathryn Smith. Those in charge of the stage are Kenmore Eberly Eugene Daniels Edwin Orahood Parish ton and James Wygle.

Miss Jenkins has an assistant director Mary Krisher Robert Pallett in charge of publicity Jean Houghton is business manager Ruth Doder assistant Naomi Ansley is serving as prompter.

GALION BUSINESS WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

Bucyrus Leader Will Speak Group at Library

Special to The Star

GALION March 4—Initial steps were taken Tuesday night to organize Business and Professional Women's club in Galion when a meeting was held at the public library. The meeting was opened by Miss Father Smith of Bucyrus membership chairman of the Bucyrus club.

Family Night held at First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening was attended by nearly 100 persons.

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A talk on Research of Time was given by J A Thoma of Pigua O for the Kiwanis luncheon meeting held Tuesday noon at Carmela.

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Final plans were discussed by the Round Table club at its meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs C H Runsey for the guest meeting to be held March 17 at Trinco Luth ran Parish house.

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New Occasions was the theme of the program for the Woman's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs B D Gill.

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The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Lutheran church was held at the parsonage with Mrs Harry Merle as hostess.

CHURCH CHAPTER ARRANGES PARTY

Arrangements were made for a birthday party at the church in two weeks at a meeting of the Lambda Beta chapter of the Senior Queen Esther group of Epworth M E church Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Peters 1 Summit street. Miss Helen French and Miss Margaret Topliff were in charge of a program. Guests were Mrs E B Tracy and Miss Clara Wilson. Lunch was served during a social hour by the hostess assisted by Miss Opal Setterfield. Miss Helen Cathers of South Prospect street will entertain the chapter at the next meeting.

CRESTLINE COUPLE MARRIES IN CANTON

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE March 4—Mr and Mrs Calvin Walker of west of Crestline announced today the wedding of their daughter Miss Leona Belle Walker and Delmar W Garrett Jr son of Mr and Mrs Delmar W Garrett which took place Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in Canton.

They were attended by Mr and Mrs Orie Brown of Galion brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

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WEDDINGS

Marquette Springs Couple Married in Marion

Miss Eva Pitzer and Smith both of near Magnetic Springs were united in marriage this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev Richard Black of the Ada M E church at his home on South Vine street. The bride wore a powder blue crepe and carried a corsage of pink roses. Miss Welch sister of the bridegroom and Ellsworth Neal were the attendants. Both Mr and Mrs Welch are graduates of the Waldo Springs High school. Mr Welch in 1933 and Mrs Welch in 1934. They will make their home on a farm seven miles northeast of Marion.

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McLaughlin Nichols Ceremony Announced

Mrs O L McLaughlin of 301 South High street today announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Beryl McLaughlin to Lester F Nichols of Columbus which took place Friday Feb 21 in the Episcopal church at Columbus. The bride wore a green frock and her flowers were yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs Nichols is employed in the state banking department and Mr Nichols is assistant to the dean in the college of education at Ohio State university and also is secretary of the Columbus Y M C A. He was secretary to Sen Donahey while he was governor of Ohio and is now studying at Ohio State university. Mr and Mrs Nichols are living at 2 Wilbard avenue.

Personal Mention

Mrs Chester Ikard of 115 N Sellner avenue has received word that her son and daughter Lieut and Mrs Robert J Bell of Honolulu recently spent a week in Hawaii. Mr Bell has been in the U S navy the last year and at the Honolulu base for the last year.

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Mrs Myra Conley of Chicago is the guest of Mrs Byron Gallagher of 332 Forest street.

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Mr and Mrs Roy Hickman of Mansfield had as week end guests Mrs Lenna Mae Whitcum and son Mr and Mrs John Kunz and son John J Lawrence Everly Don Cooper Mr and Mrs F Gustin Mrs Milton Selders Mr and Mrs Carl Milliser of Marion and Tom Brown of Mansfield. Joining them Sunday were Mrs Albert Bachman and daughter Bertice Bachman and Gilbert Quail of Upper Sandusky.

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Federation Elects Officers, Hears Talk on Kipling

The [illegible] Federation [illegible] Mrs Frank [illegible] Epworth M E [illegible] election of officers and [illegible] musical numbers made up a program presented at the meeting of the Marion [illegible] federation of Women's [illegible] in the recreational [illegible] at the First Presbyterian [illegible].

Mrs [illegible] serving as [illegible] nature chairman of the federation will head the [illegible] as president next year. The [illegible] of officers and [illegible] by Mrs Craig [illegible] president [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] board at the meeting [illegible] was [illegible] mous [illegible] at the meeting.

Named Delegate

During a short business session which preceded the program hour Mrs Craig was named to represent the federation at a council meeting of clubwomen of the state to be held March 13 and 14 at [illegible]. The meeting the first [illegible] of its kind to be held by the state federation has been called by state president Miss Eliza Kelly Beemaker to take inventory [illegible] work of the year and also plans for next years activities. [illegible] program will include a [illegible] on program building [illegible] discussion on a fine arts [illegible] and an American Home luncheon. Entertainment will include a tour of the Dayton Art institute.

The program was sponsored by the Altrurian club. Mrs Addie McKay president of the hostess club presided and the musical program was announced by Mrs T F Reed music chairman. Mrs V Brough Brown is the club program chairman.

Rev Markley's Talk

Rev Markley gave a timely and colorful talk on Rudyard Kipling and presented views and comments of biographers and writers on his life. Some of the poets best tales portray his experience as a journalist Rev Markley said and his work was popular with the natives of India and the soldiers because of their setting he explained. The poets first book was published when he was 21 years of age it is said he was regarded as a world writer when he was 25 years old. Rev Markley's collection of the poets experiences with American publishers were most interesting as was also his life in Vermont where he lived with his family for several years. His writings reflected his character and his ideals for life service and his religion and [illegible] personality [illegible] code Rev Markley said.

Providing a musical setting for the talk by Rev Markley was a vocal solo "On the Road to Mandalay" by Kipling sung by Alfred Eyler accompanied at the piano by Miss Jean Feaver. A group of young girls directed by Mrs Eugene H. Moore sang two numbers "A Winter Carol" and "The Mill" and Miss Kathleen Kern and Miss Geneva Nulk played a piano solo "Country Garden".

The chorus included Doris Davis Lillian Cleveland Kathryn Andrews Janet Quigley Dorothy Utz Jean Alspach June Imboden Ruth Bowser and Dorothy Casner. Their accompaniments were played by Miss Jean Biggert.

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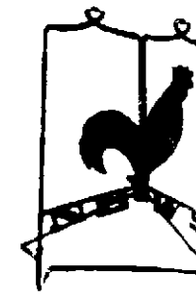

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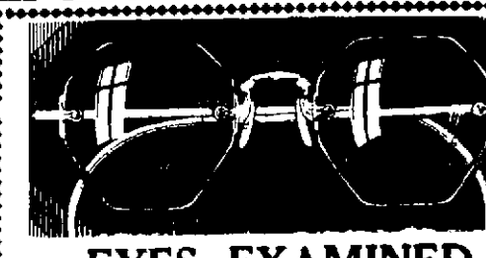

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BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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he was all stiff and dead, and a letter propped up by his bedside—To the Coroner, it said Oh, I gave Gladys a regular turn! And two months later Mrs Templeton told me she was going abroad to live But she got me a very good place up north with big wages and she gave me a nice present and everything A very nice lady Mrs Templeton

Frankie rose

"Well" she said "it's been very nice to hear all this" She slipped a note out of her purse "You must let me leave you a—er—little present I've taken up so much of your time

Well thank you kindly I'm sure ma'am Good day to you and your good gentleman

Frankie blushed and retreated rather rapidly Bobby followed he after a few minutes

Well he said "we seem to have got at all she knows."

Yes said Frankie And it hangs together

So we come back to the old problem—what on earth are Bassington ffrench & Co so afraid of our discovering"

"Nothing strikes you a odd particularly?

No I don't think so—or at least only one thing Why did Mrs Templeton send out for the gardener to come and witness the will when the house-parlormaid was in the house? Why didn't they ask the parlormaid?

It's odd your saying that Frankie said Bobby

His voice sounded so queer that Frankie looked at him in surprise Why?

Because I stayed behind to ask Mrs Pratt for Gladys name and address

The parlormaid's name was Evans

Frankie gasped

"Oh Bobby" we're getting there at last"

The same thing must have struck Carstairs. And moreover I believe he came to Wales for that reason. Gladys Evans is a Welsh name—Evans was probably a Welsh girl. He might have been following her to Marchbolt. And some one was following him—and so he never go, to her"

"Why didn't they ask Evans? said Frankie "There must be a real or With a couple of maids in the house why send out for a gardener?"

"Perhaps because both Chudleigh and Albert Mere were chumps whereas Evans was rather a sharp girl"

I can't be only that Mr Elford was there and he's quite shrewd

Suddenly she stopped

"Bobby" he said "if you're staying in a house with two servants which do you tip"

"The house-parlormaid of course" said Bobby, surprised "One never tips a cook One never sees her for one thing

No and she never sees you At most she might catch a glimpse of you If you were there for some time but a house-parlormaid waits on you at dinner and calls and hands you coffee

"What are you getting at Frankie"

"Don't you couldn't have Evans witnessing that will—because Evans would have known that it wasn't Mr Savage who was making it

Good Lord Frankie what do you mean? Who was it then"

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Bassington ffrench of course! Don't you see he impersonated Savage? I bet it was Bassington ffrench who went to that doctor and made all that fuss about having cancer Then the lawyer is sent for — a stranger who doesn't know Mr Savage but who will be able to swear that he saw Mr Savage sign that will and its witnessed by two people one of whom hadn't seen him before and the other an old man who was probably pretty blind and who probably had never seen Savage either Now do you see?

But where was the real Savage all that time"

Oh he arrived all right and then I suspect they drugged him and put him in the attic perhaps and kept him there for twelve hours while Bassington ffrench did his impersonation stunt Then he was put back in his bed and given chloral and E. finds him dead in the morning

My God I believe you've hit it Frankie said Bobby But one thing we must do Find Evans

Frankie groaned That's going to make it even more difficult

How about the post office? suggested Bobby

They were just passing it Frankie darted inside and bought a book of stamps commented on the weather and then said

But I expect you always have better weather here than we do I live in Wales—Marchbolt You wouldn't believe the rain we have

The young woman behind the counter said that last bank holiday it had rained something cruel

Frankie said There's someone in Marchbolt who comes from this part of the world I wonder if you know her Her name was Evans—Gladys Evans

The young woman was quite unsuspicious

Why of course she said She was in service here At Tudor Cottage But she didn't come from these parts She came from [illegible] and she went back there and married—Roberts her name is now

That's right said Frankie you can't give me her address I suppose?

Well now the old [illegible] I believe I can What's mine now"

She went away and rummaged in a corner Presently she returned with a piece of paper in her hand

Here you are she said pushing it across the counter

Bobby and Frankie read it together

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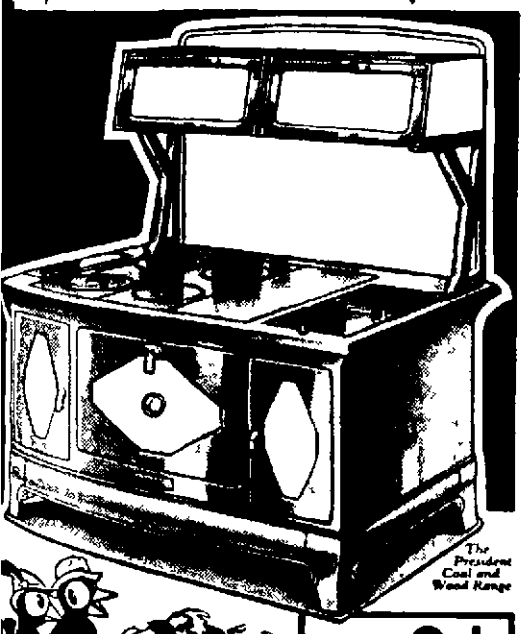

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Former Marion Man Wins Honor for Achievement

A former Marion man, Ralph J Bondley son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Bondley of 353 Monroe street, shared in the honors awarded recently by the Charles A Coffin foundation for outstanding work in the electrical field

Mr Bondley is one of 16 persons from the General Electric company plant at Schenectady N Y to be honored by being recognized in the awards this year Mr Bondley J E Beggs and G F Metcalf from the vacuum department were cited in a tri-award for work on radio receiving tubes which they perfected about a year ago In addition to sharing in a monetary award he received a gold lapel medal and a framed certificate explaining why the award was given

The Charles A Coffin foundation was established by the General Electric company for encouragement of signal contributions by employes toward increase of the company's efficiency or progress in the electrical art The awards were presented Mr Bondley and his associates for their outstanding skill ingenuity and resourcefulness in developing the metal radio receiving tube

Mr Bondley and his family live at Scotia N Y and he is employed at the Schenectady plant

610 MOTOR CARS SOLD IN FEBRUARY

Passenger Auto Total Less Truck Figure Higher Than Last Year

Fifty five new passenger automobiles and 18 new trucks were among 610 vehicles sold in Marion county last month according to bills of sale filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby

The number of new passenger cars is 22 under the number sold in February a year ago while truck sales increased by five Total bills of sales filed a year ago numbered 709 The decrease in the passenger car sales is believed due to the earlier display of new models this year

BAPTISTS TO MEET AT MORRAL CHURCH

An evangelistic conference will be held Thursday and Friday nights at 7 30 at the Morral Baptist church for Baptist ministers and laymen

Rev Rex G Vantrout of Green Camp and Rev John Duffey of West Mansfield formerly of Marion will be the speakers Thursday night and on Friday night the addresses will be given by Rev H D Halderman of the Fite Memorial Baptist church and Rev W E Hayden of Radnor

The Grand Prairie Wyandot and Morral Baptist churches will join to be conference hosts Rev Charles F Hart pastor will preside

GOOD FRIENDS' CLUB MEETS NEAR LARUE

Mrs William Trihaft was in charge of a meeting of the Good Friends club Thursday afternoon when Miss Ollie Trihaft entertained the members and several guests at her home southwest of LaRue Guests were Misses Mary and Della Owen Betty Jo and Della Jean Cochran Lois Jean Grappy and Marilyn Little Mrs Edward Burgaugh was in charge of a program in observance of Longfellow's birthday During the social hour the group made a picture booklet of their life histories Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs Mary Trihaft A meeting March 12 will be with Mrs Neil Little.

VOTERS REJECT TWO-MILL LEVY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 4 —The proposition of authorization of the board of education of Richland rural school district, to assess an additional levy of two mills on taxable property of the district, outside the two year limitation of 1935 and 1936, which was submitted to the voters of the district Monday, last by a vote of 58 for and 188 against.

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WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAAF
6:00 NBC Concert	Nolan Orch.	Variety	John Agnew
6:15	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	
6:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Stuart Orch.
6:45 Men & Maid	Orphan Annie	Soldiers	
7:00 The Giant Pete	Old Frank Giff	Uncle Ezra	Symphonic
7:15 Gordon's Orch	Tom Manning	Jr. Nurses	Happy Carry
7:30 News and Sports	I. P. Harris Or.	Dinner Music	Dinner Music
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Music Masters	Notables
8:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
8:15 Uncle Ezra	Lilias Time	Jimmie Allen	
8:30 Crosby Orch	Tom & Abner	Kate Smith	Jack Cotter
8:45 Jack Randolph	Hinters	Bourbon Carter	Musicale
9:00 One Man's Family	Mama Family	Cavalcade of	Frazier Orch
9:15		America	
9:30 Wayne King	Simon Orch.	Burns & Allen	Day is Done
9:45			
10:00 Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lum & Abner	Sign off
10:15			
10:30	Vera Gordon	Ray Noble Or.	
10:45			
11:00 Lives of Truth	Nat Brusiloff	Jack Benters	
11:15	Orch. & Opera		
11:30 Shivda Orch		Man of Time	
11:45		Cavalcade	
12:00 Wood Orch	Noble Cugat	News Flashes	
12:15 Huntington Orch	Orch	Sign Off Stories	
12:30 Spitalny Orch			

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAAF
7:00 Musical Clock	Singin' Sam	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Music Box		Old Hank Line	News Flashes
8:00 Sparetime	Organ Recital	Music Box	Hank & Slim
8:30 Concerto		Breen & de Rose	Hymns of All
10:00 Texas News	Betty Crocker	Happy Hollow	Sunday Hits
10:30 Song Workshop	Julian Bentley	Ma Perkins	Organ Concert
11:00 Bridgestone	Edward Davis	Vic & Sade	Special Whirl
11:30 Carnival	Sisters	Pepper Young	Stamp Club
12:00 Youth Experience	Helen Hiett	Rosemary	Meet Mother
12:30 Peoples Call		Life of Mary	Farm Bureau
1:00 Rhythm Parade	Market	Backstage Wife	Spectator
1:30		Stella Dallas	Organ Tunes
2:00 Matinee Musical	Nancy Pope	Lorenzo Jones	Song Time
2:30 Music Clubs	Mary Marlin	Young Widder	
3:00 Forever Young	Kitty Keene	Brown	Ma Perkins
3:30 Vic and Sade	Just Plain Bill	Just Bill	Pepper Young
4:00 Women's Review	Ma Perkins	Road of Life	Hamilton
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Vic & Sade	Perry Mason	Lane Twins
	Betty & Bob	Ma Perkins	Betty Winkler
	Pepper Young	Vic & Sade	Knife Alright

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAAF
7:00 Lyric Male Orch	Nolan Orch	Ruth	John Agnew
7:15	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	Sing Souvenirs
7:30 Studio	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	
7:45	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
8:00 Pie Plant Pete	Old Hank Giff	Musical	Spectator
8:15 Connie Gates	Tom Manning	Youth News	World Revue
8:30 News & Sports	I. P. Harris Or.	Duncan Moore	Music Masters
8:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	
9:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Lt. Gen. Children
9:15 Popeye the Sailor	Lovelinesses	Jimmie Allen	Tim Timon
9:30 Lehr's Orch	Tom & Abner	Kate Smith	World Man
9:45 Thurm's Orch	Trolls	Bourbon Carter	
10:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Mary & Tater	Frazier Orch
10:30 Sid Gary Stern		Hall Thorn	Day is Done
10:45		Marshall	
11:00 Showboat	Death Valley	Walter O'Keefe	Sign off
11:15	Days	Ed Wynn	
11:30	Stevenson Revs		
11:45			
12:00 Blue Grass and	Lum Abner	Heidt's Orch	
12:15 Gil at Stern			
12:30		March of Time	
12:45			
1:00 Grass Orch	Nora Phalen	Lewis Linahan	
1:15 Wood Orch	Gittis Salute	Music Maids	
1:30 Wilson Orch			

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Junior Promises to Obey Ruth Crine to Make Up for His Anger With Her

JUNIOR looked up at me with sudden hope filled eyes when I told him that I knew a better way to atone to Katherine for his unjust anger against her over the matter of the bows and arrows than to make a confession to her of his naughtiness

Aunt Katherine understands things just as I do I said If she noticed that you were angry at her and I suppose she did although you didn't say a single saucy word to her about the bows and arrows—

That wasn't any credit to me he interposed You know what I'd have got if I had been saucy to her don't you?

I smiled at him understandingly, for he was referring to a rule of our household that nothing was more swiftly and effectually punished than insolence from a child to an older person whether a member of the family a friend or a servant

That doesn't alter the fact that you were not insolent, and that Aunt Katherine probably has forgotten about the whole matter But I do not want you to forget. I want you to remember your unjust anger against her all your life because the memory will help you withhold your judgment in some similar situation until you are very sure of your facts."

A Simple Scheme

"You bet I'll remember," he said fervently "But how can I make it up to Aunt Katherine? You said you had a scheme"

"I have," I countered promptly "It's very simple Aunt Katherine is going to be in charge of the two boys while I am gone and Betty will probably be quite a good deal of the time Now there will be times, I should, when you will all want to do things that aren't convenient for you to do [illegible] may be sure she will give you all the privileges she can But when those times come I'd like to feel that I can depend on you to stand by Aunt Katherine to accept her decisions willingly and to get the other children to obey her cheerfully also How about it?

He threw up his right hand in a funny salute

Scout honor!" he said his voice firm and earnest Then he added dubiously

A Swell Mother

I guess Ruth is all right I can generally manage him But I don't know about Betty She's an awful smart kid and awful nice and a good sport—for a girl he interpolated with a complacency that made my fingers itch to slap him "But she isn't so hot on the mind ing business—that is, when she's away from her folks She took the mark with them all right"

"That's just it" I interrupted "You don't need to worry about Betty at all You know what old and intimate friends Aunt Katherine and Betty's mother are"

"Yes, I know" he answered as I paused for a reply

"Well" then" I countered "you ought to realize that if Betty doesn't mind Aunt Katherine she will be turned over to her mother at once and then she won't be allowed to come back to play with you for a while"

"That's a thought" my son said cryptically and I could not tell for the life of me whether he was dismayed or relieved at the prospect of Betty's possible exile for disobedience

"Well" that's that" he said a second later "and I've got to be getting back Dad will be sending a cop after me if I don't show up pretty soon But gee! you're one swell mother!

Katherine Guesses

He gave me a swift and somewhat clumsy hug and a warm kiss Then he was gone down the wood path and I went into the cabin where Katherine had taken Faith

What was Junior having an attack of conscience for his murderous feelings against me" she asked with a laugh as I came into the room and I marveled as I have done many times before at the manner in which she disciplines her spirit

But a few minutes before in one of her rare moments of confidence to me her dearest friend she had betrayed the anguished uncertainty and the depths of misery which were hers because of the problem presented by her husband's neglect—and probable interest in another woman—and Hal Meredith's wooing

But having confided in me, she evidently had locked all her suffering away, and rigidly compelled herself to her usual insouciance of manner and speech.

"How did you guess?" I countered banally

"Facial expression, and the poor kid's general hang-dog air" she answered "Old Man Remorse was sure doing a good job of gnawing at that youngster's vitals. I hope you told him I didn't have the ghost of an idea he was angry"

"No, I didn't" I retorted "Instead I turned his remorse to account I think it will be an asset in the weeks to come"

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Postlude.

On Feb 1 1934 an order cancelling all air mail contracts effective midnight Feb 19 was issued from the White House It was announced simultaneously that the army air corps would handle air mail pending new contracts

There followed immediately afterward the events subsequently called the air mail fiasco Hot words were exchanged between a presidential secretary and Col Charles A Lindbergh The senate ordered the arrest of William P MacCracken Jr who had refused to give up air mail contract correspondence

In the senate a committee headed by Sen Black attempted to prove that air mail contracts were a disgrace to previous Republican administrations In all parts of the United States army aviators inade quately equipped and unaccustomed to night flying in bad weather were endangering their lives Crashes and deaths occurred so frequently that on March 10 the White House instructed the secretary of war to prevent the army air corps from carrying mail except under conditions which would insure against constant recurrence of fatal accidents

In the meantime the department of justice had begun a special investigation of air mail contracts Col Carl L Ristine a Missouri lawyer was made a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States for the purpose of finding out everything there was to know about air mail contracts Apparently there was plenty of pay dirt else the contracts never would have been annulled

It is therefore of particular interest that Col Ristine has finished his investigation His report according to authoritative sources will show there was nothing in air mail contracts to warrant the drastic action taken in 1934 That happens to have been popular judgment in 1934 Apparently the air mail fiasco is going to have a fitting conclusion

Third Path.

There are according to Gov Alfred M Landon of Kansas three paths out of the nation's financial swamp Due to Gov Landon's prominence as a presidential possibility his ideas on such things must be taken seriously

The United States can blow itself up with inflation and float out of its deficits That way says Gov Landon can culminate only in wiping out the savings of the American people It is therefore not to be considered

The second way is to impose severe taxes—the other wasteful way, Gov Landon calls it Over taxation he points out, wouldn't do any good as long as reckless spending continued to occur a point which probably needs to be emphasized more

The third path, naturally enough is the one which Gov Landon already was known to favor Yet there is more than political buildup in the way he describes it There must be more effective budget-making by the executive Gov Landon advises Congress must find a way to consider federal expenditures as a whole rather than as isolated and apparently unrelated departmental expenditures

There is no partisanship in the thing Gov Landon is talking about Other things being equal or approximately equal the best government is the one with the best financial management Governments live by taxes and perish by them No matter how lofty may be the political principles held by an administration it is doomed to failure unless it retains within itself appreciation of sound financing and operation The man who can improve the budget system of the United States even the man who can begin to improve it will earn gratitude greater than that so freely given to dozens of men who gained fame by spending money instead of conserving it

Exercising Freedom.

Good advice has been given to politicians by Owen D Young in a brief speech at Rollins college If it were to be accepted the prospect of a dirty campaign between now and next November could be altered

Mr Young would substitute for bitterness and invective the choice word and the measured phrases spoken with malice toward none and charity toward all He would make politicians follow a rule of temperance in their debate

It is difficult to follow his distinction between the orator limited to the natural range of his own voice and the radio speaker using a sounding board which carries his voice to millions Apparently Mr Young believes a new technique should be developed for political speaking on the radio a technique free from many of the standard patterns of old fashioned oratory

For this reason it is not likely that politicians voluntarily will refrain from the intemperate speaking which Mr Young warns is a threat to freedom of speech If he means what he seems to mean however freedom of speech on the air must be preserved by a definite policy of keeping inflammatory speeches from being broadcast That is a viewpoint which will be observed with critical interest in many quarters due to Mr Young's position as chairman of the advisory council of the National Broadcasting Co

In the main part the radio speakers should find his counsel helpful They have nothing to gain by vituperative abuse of each other except their own ultimate destruction They have started early to work up to a climax so far ahead that they would be exhausted if they had to hold the hilltop set for them in preliminary speeches

Three Years

Three years in the history of the United States is the equivalent of a lifetime of ordinary political experience It is a good guess that no one is more interested in reviewing what has happened since March 4 1933 than President Roosevelt himself

Some day certainly will Mr Roosevelt's thoughts on the matter be published by his own authority More interesting than the painful memory of what happened to the country for the election to the presidency will be the story of what happened to Mr Roosevelt

Possibly Mr Roosevelt would not say anything happened to him in the sense that circumstances compelled him to become different Yet it is inconceivable that an executive could show so many signs of change unless there actually had been change

Three years ago Mr Roosevelt glorified the previously unfilled position of national coordinator He revived the American spirit He rallied the nation to his confident cheerful leadership Whatever his opponents may say he caused his inauguration to be the turning point of the depression The depression still remained after he became President but most of the despondency it had caused quickly was overcome by popular belief in the nation's ability to find a way out of its difficulties

It is helpful to recall the spirit of those days at the end of the President's third year Why did it dwindle and why has it been replaced in so many cases with bitterness and fear? What has happened to Mr Roosevelt's leadership? What has happened to his attitude which seems to have changed from confidence in his countrymen to distrust of so many of them? To what extent are such changes caused by forces outside Mr Roosevelt and to what extent are they caused by the effort of those forces on the President's mind? If questions like these could be answered authoritatively it would be possible to write a really complete review of the first three years of the Roosevelt new deal and its extraordinary leader

Potential Work.

Justices of the supreme court who have said they would postpone their summer vacations to dispose of cases pending before them if necessary were given potential work to do in the interstate commerce commission's order to reduce railroad passenger fares

Any railroad desiring to contest the order may ask the commission for a rehearing If a rehearing is denied the matter may be taken to a special court of three federal judges The findings of such a court may be appealed directly to the supreme court

However the court has ruled that

The (interstate commerce) commission has broad powers and a wide extent of administrative discretion with the exercise of which upon evidence and within its statutory limits the courts do not interfere When the commission exercises its authority upon due hearing as prescribed and without error in the application of rules of law its findings of fact supported by substantial evidence are not subject to review It is not the province of the courts to substitute their judgment for that of the commission

In other words the interstate commerce commission's rulings are virtually final In ordering the new passenger rates the commission prophesied they would increase total passenger revenues Obviously the supreme court cannot be expected to give judgment on so highly technical a subject as the best base rate for passenger traffic It must accept the commission's opinion in such cases since for practical purposes the commission is the supreme court of the railroad business in the United States

With the Paragraphers

COINCIDENCE

The world's largest telescope lens has been cooling in oven since Dec mber 2 1934 Or about as long as a recent college graduate says he's been cooling his heels in employment bureau offices—Kansas City Kansan

PROGRESS

It develops that the oldest war on which our government is still giving pensions is that of 1812 Hurrah The revolution is paid for—Atlanta Constitution

INTERESTING

A publisher's offer Bibles cheap for a book It would describe the feelings of a conquering lion on being thrown to the Christians—Portland Morning Oregonian

WEARING OUT

A Berlin dispatch says sanctions are 3600 years old This may account for their being so feeble—Norfolk (Va) Ledger Dispatch

See Possible Benefit In Hagood Fuss

Incident Not Futile If Source of Truth About Army Is Opened

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 4—If out of the controversy over Gen Hagood's testimony comes a constructive solution of the problem of getting the truth about conditions in the army without stepping on the toes of army bureaucrats bent on concealing truth then maybe the fuss made over the present episode will not have been entirely futile

For it is just such a turn of events that may be looked for First of all there seems little doubt that the entire affair originated in the war department and that the responsibility for what has happened is very largely to be placed on the war department

In fairness to President Roosevelt it ought to be stated that nowhere is there any proof of the charge made that he started the controversy out of resentment over Gen Hagood's comments

Mr Roosevelt of course approved the war department action which recommended disciplinary action but it is a safe assumption that he did not know all the facts when he acted for the simple reason that all the data on the case have been dribbling out of Capitol Hill in pieces and only now can a coherent synopsis of the case be made

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It appears that Gen Hagood testified before the house sub-committee on appropriations on Dec 17 of last year Also on Dec 3 he received and replied to a letter from Representative Parks asking him to correct his testimony He did not do so This was mistake number one for Gen Hagood

Then early in February Gen Hagood learned that his superior officers in the war department were displeased with what he had said and he promptly wired to the house committee and asked that his testimony be eliminated This was the correct course

But the message was dated Feb 2 by which time several copies of the printed hearings had gotten out The house subcommittee declined to stop the rest of the distribution This was a mistake on the part of the house subcommittee

About Feb 10 the newspapers learned of the testimony and the war department undoubtedly heard from the WPA concerning it Then came the recommendation by Gen Craig chief of staff of the United States army that Gen Hagood be disciplined The secretary of war and the President approved the recommendation

Since then members of the house led by Representative Blanton of Texas and members of the senate including Senators Byrnes and Smith of South Carolina have been writing the President and the war department pointing out that Gen Hagood was treated unfairly Indeed the statement has been made that the testimony of the house committee was altered by members of the committee or that some of the members questions were suppressed so that the printed hearings gave an impression that Gen Hagood on his own initiative said some of the critical things which he said only in response to persistent questions by the committee

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From the foregoing it would seem that the members of the house sub committee have done Gen Hagood an injustice This aspect is being brought to the attention of President Roosevelt and it would not be surprising to find the President after further inquiry reversing the whole business and restoring Gen Hagood to his command To do this might seem to reflect on Gen Craig who acted of course on the facts as submitted to him

How can such episodes be prevented? It would seem possible for the war department to have a rule that all testimony furnished by members of the staff to congressional committees should be sent in duplicate to the witnesses and to the war department for perusal If any testimony violates army regulations the responsibility for correcting it would be clearly where it belongs—on the war department itself Otherwise instances will recur wherein an army officer tries to satisfy the requirements of a legislative committee but finds himself punished for doing his duty before another branch of the government If members of congress object to elimination of testimony by the war department clearly the responsibility would then be on the congress The army officer who said anything in fact could then hardly be held to accountability for it any more than the disclosure of a private conversation between an army officer and his friends discussing current problems in the civilian branch of the government could justly be made the basis for disciplinary action

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday March 4 1926

In a final effort to iron out controversy over increased water rate and reach a settlement out of court representatives of the Marion Water Co and city officials were in a series of conferences

A Washington dispatch reported that despite the wild sudden and sensational break in the New York stock market there had been no damaging effect on the nations industrial and commercial situation

A news item reported that Clayton Harper of 582 East Mark street owned a Bible published in 1810

Grant T Mouser Jr was elected exalted ruler of Marion lodge of Elks

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 4 1916

The French ministry of Marine announced that more than 3000 lives were lost when the French auxiliary cruiser Provence was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on Feb 26 There were nearly 4000 men mostly French soldiers aboard the ship

There was a lull in the fighting around Verdun and correspondents checking up the situation reported that roadways and fields in the area were filled with bodies of slain German soldier

Frank Delamar Johnston died at the home of his mother Mrs Frank L Johnston on South High treet

Miss Gladys Davis 2 of East George street died in City hospital

John Click 80 died at his home on South State street

Efforts to have the Lincoln highway run through Marion proved unavailing when it was announced that a route farther north had been selected

School supervisors of the county met in the office of County Supt Vernon Riegel and organized the Marion County Rural Schools Supervisors association It was announced that one of the main purposes would be to increase interest in athletics

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

A FLYSWATTER CAUSED A WAR
AND GAVE FRANCE A TERRITORY NEARLY AS LARGE AS FRANCE ITSELF — WHEN THE BEY OF ALGIERS STRUCK A FRENCH CONSUL IN THE FACE WITH A FLYSWATTER IN 1827, FRANCE MADE WAR ON THE COUNTRY AND CONQUERED IT!
WIVES ARE BOUGHT WITH MONEY MADE OF FEATHERS BY THE YOUNG MEN OF THE SANTA CRUZ ISLANDS, SOUTH SEAS
WM. JENNINGS BRYAN RAN FOR PRESIDENT ON THREE TICKETS SIMULTANEOUSLY— DEMOCRATIC, POPULIST, AND FREE SILVER PARTIES IN 1896 — AND STILL HE LOST!
LITHUANIA
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THE ANCIENT DOUBLE CROSS ON THIS LITHUANIAN STAMP IS SHOWN ON MANY ADHESIVES
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 4 — Strange plaint from inside the Landon camp (Washington chapter) is that too many people are for him

Not many politicos suffer from having too many followers but the Kansas Coolidge does It seems that a lot of new near and forgotten Republican authorities around the country are always calling Topeka or that hotel in Kansas City asking if it is all right to pledge their support publicly

The answer usually has been to wait awhile Some repeating callers have obtained permission Some have acted without permission

At any rate the Landon people have reason to be far more in fear of their so called friends than their enemies The bandwagon is becoming overloaded to a point where the axles are in danger

Competent Washington politicians consider Landon at this moment an even money bet for the nomination

Glint

A glint has been noticeable in Sen Borah's eye lately

His fellow senators have heard confidentially that he is going to start a little intra Republican hair pulling The scalp he has his mind on apparently is that of Landon His pals say he may shortly make a speech tying Landon up with the interests whoever they are

No one will bet on this until it is done Borah is known to have had a fairly high personal regard for Landon Yet the Borah campaign has not been going as big on the inside as it has in the headlines The Idahoan is winning the polls but likely to lose the elections His popular appeal has not entirely offset such sad technical deficiencies as the lack of organization and of money

If Borah draws the sword it means an end of the peaceful contest for the Republican presidential nomination but not necessarily a bitter-end battle

Hobby

The fresh idea of a tax on undistributed corporation surpluses came from a place you would least expect—under the hat of Vice President Garner It is an old hobby of his

The case uppermost in his mind is supposed to be that of Andrew Mellon's Aluminum Co of America In fact Mr Mellon's name was mentioned specifically when the tax subject was broached at that secret White House tax pow wow

A corporation now is taxed heavily on undivided surpluses only if it is trying thus to avoid dividend taxes The trouble (as Mellon used to tell Garner) is that the treasury can never prove the avoidance Consequently the tax is a nullity

The really good tax experts generally oppose taxes along this line They know it is necessary for corporations to have surpluses to meet lean years Such a tax now however might drive reserves out into expenditures for plant improvements etc thus aiding the general business situation

Weaker

Those who know Georgia politics best seem to agree that the self made Talmadge tornado is running down Unless it is wound up again by some unforeseen developments the new leal will not even need an umbrella for protection against it

Indeed the word is accredited on the inside that Talmadge may resign as a result of his latest state financial plight His purpose would be thereby to generate new fury from the people

The truth generally emerges eventually even in Washington Latest example HOLC Head Fahey in a confidential report to the senate banking committee broke down and agreed that HOLC was a substantial disturbance in the home mortgage market His unpublished report to the committee argues that the disturbance is rapidly disappearing now that HOLC is retiring

This would never have been admitted when the HOLC bill was up for consideration

The Fahey report was made in opposition to the Borah bill proposing to reduce HOLC interest rates to 3 per cent

Trial

There is no question that the majority of interstate commerce commissioners realized their new rail rate reduction order was probably illegal They thought it was good policy and decided to try it anyway That accounts for the circuitous language of the decision

The old 3 6 cents rate plus the Pullman surcharge was certainly exorbitant Whether the reduction was too drastic is open to debate

Safe Bet

You can bet your last dollar there will not be an unemployment census before the next election The new dealers have decided against it The excuse will be offered that an accurate census would be difficult to obtain It would be a deeper reason however is that they have a feeling it would overemphasize the problem in a campaign year

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New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 4—The society photographer from London Cecil Beaton is the sartorial wow of the season in both New York and Palm Beach A languid drawling fellow he will focus his camera on only people who matter and this commercial snobbery has made him a Mayfair pet

He can spot such flashy dressers as Goldby Loew the blanket on last years Derby winner and romp down the home stretch ahead in the Gaudy Dressers Sweepstakes Materials that would redden the cheeks of Broadway's one flight up tailors are worn by him with some thing of a jolly old dash

He goes in for three tone shadings A chocolate brown coat tan autumn leaf vest and a sand tan pair of pantaloons give the idea Or perhaps a dinky lapeled coat of grass green with a buster Brown bow Nothing is too bold by daybut at night the quiets down to a conservative dinner jacket

While Beaton holds first place among the disciples of the livelier patterns the seasons most sedate and correctly dressed honors according to stylists go to Tullio Carminati movie actor He clings to grays blues and blacks and ties of single shade A study in monotone

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Prediction In four years Shirley Temple will be devastatingly enchanting Girls of 10 are at the optimum of charm and she will never have to fly off like Jackie Coogan until she grows up She'll win right through the Awkward Age too and be the surest box office treasure a feminine comedian At 6 she is the art of timing to perfection and her acting already is the smoothest legato on the screen An actress who doesn't need lines is a miracle And Shirley doesn't

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My Espionage Department after much snooping reports discovery of the American authority on sling shots And he's a newspaper man —Causten Brown of the Seattle Times who went to dancing school in Boston with Robert Benchley For his especial friends he fashions heavy rubber bands and a box of them completely equipped with No 0 birdshot They have the power of a 22 short and are lethal at short range Stewart Edward White I read somewhere is a crack sling shot

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Jimmy Powers the comedian of a thousand shows and a small jury of actors were discussing at The Players what actress of the day past 40 could best play the role of a girl of 16 All agreed upon Jane Cowl

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A haberdasher tells me of a suspender splendor so frequently evidenced among patrons Often men who buy dollar ties and ready made shirts will let themselves go bloody bloody in galluses But usually the guild is composed of tony dressers The late Reginald Vanderbilt was one Not only were his especially designed but trimmings were pure gold and often jeweled One pair in especial represented an outlay of $300 complete Actors, notably the matinee idol types go in for the expensive creations that range from $8 to $15

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Now that most of the critical opinion has been spent I feel I can limp in with a belated opinion without starting a row That is about the Charlie Chaplin picture. The feeding machine scene near the beginning of Modern Times is the grandest diaphragmatic laugh ever shown on the screen But the rest while not inspiring wrist watch glances struck me as a so-so resume of the usual and slightly shopworn Chaplin formula. To my notion he caught the ethos of modern times for a little while and then let it go Yet he is never dull. And is a genius with courage

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The Word of God

REFUGE STRENGTH HELP

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46 1

LAFF-A-DAY

"Not here, Tom—I've just had a permanent wave!"

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—It Looks Like Landon as Lineup St...

The "biggest, richest c... world" will learn to use muscles. Employees in ... house and skyscrapers, elevator men, are on st... called out. Former Go... fred E Smith whose o... among the clouds, in ... in the world" Empire S... ing may "take a walk" waiting for the nation... cratic convention.

It Looks Like Land...

New Mexico Republic... in any state to comple... state back Governor L... Kansas unanimously ... applause from 1000 ... Republicans wondering ... man would be appre... their answer

Show War Costly

Even imitation war ... England's battleships ... and airplanes in the Med... intended to intimidate ... keep down discontent ... represent no real war

England occasionally ... light "depth bombs" in ... terranean bringing Ita... mariners popping like co... surface Yet the go... the house of commons th... tion war costs British tapa... hundred thousand pounds

A Japanese Widow

The 24 year old widow ... Japanese officer who ... suicide after the recen... sends a letter of apology ... august majesty the Jap... peror saying I believe ... of my husband whose ... in a coffin before me also ... for those who fell

A most serious people ... anese particularly when ... emperor is concerned

What Will Happen

Governor Hoffman of ... sey fears trouble unless ... ments are made to ca... ple out of work He has ... the treasury of $2 000 ... lief in March He does ... what will happen now ... dition may spread to oth... and he results startling ... here and there with strik... might be unpleasant

Twenty four million A... are living on relief money ... kind or another now 3 000 ... in 1934 according t... figures How much tro... been avoided by creating ... army supported at public ... will never be known or ... estimated It will be of course ... many millions to the ho... somebody is bound to ... them

New Taxes

President Roosevelt su... gests a plan to increase ... income taxes of corporat... peeled of holding many b... profits not distributed T... might run to over 33 per c...

You never can tell wh... street will think Preside... Roosevelt's taxation progra... stocks up Perhaps Wa... has no undistributed ... Great industries will not ... hidden reasonable cash s... presumably Such a ru... make expansion and ... employment impossible

Babies Doing Well

Dr Dafoe modest m... Canada who understand ... tuplets dropped in to ... five little girls are doi... fighting frequently sign o... mal condition They like ... outdoors with the weathe... low zero but in daytime ... would delight you to s... rel cheeks

Three hundred sev... thousand visitors nearly ... the United States came ... through a fence at the qu... last year 500 000 are expe... year The baby girls are ... derful advertisement for ... Many that go to see th... buy farms and stay

Near End

Mussolini seems to near... of his labors in Ethiopi... Selassie's territory lies ... tween the Italian forces ... of Addis Ababa his ar... pretty well wiped out ev... private army not expecte... much but take care of h...

Unless the league of ... does something very deci... slave-dealing enterprise ... Ethiopian civilization ... ably change its ways and ... ernment

An authority usually ... suggests that Haile Sela... abdicate turn over his t... his son the crown prin... make peace with Italy th... ing the face of Haile S...

No Cheap Dollars

Uncle Sam paying ... Panama for the canal ... the usual $250 000 ren... ment was told No ... take 59-cent dollars

Washington admits tha... it may try interesting exp... with its own money and ... own citizens Gold is too p... you it has no right to t... outside world suffer Pres... get an amount of more ... 250 000 of our dollars ou... slid off the gold basis a... the inflation bond era

Justice Deliberate

Four years ago the L... child was kidnaped ... Hauptmann convicted of ... naping and murder caught ... ing the marked gold cer... that Lindbergh paid in ... effort to get back his child ... alive.

It is said that he will h... other reprieve Our sys... justice is not hasty

Annoying

Professor De Silva of P... annoys proud woman ... Women as automobile dri... consistently inferior to ... physical skill and mental ... Also they learn to driv... more difficulty, up to 30 ... may be taught to drive ex... after 25 or 30 it is pra... impossible for her to learn ... the professor No one wi... tradict a professor in the... but at least women have c... sense, drive cautiously, ran... drunk and kill few pedes...

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League Teams Prep for Tourney Play Opening Friday

Successful Season Ends for N.C.O. School Teams

Scoring Records Assembled for All Players, Sports Writer Selects All-League Team

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

WITH North-Central Ohio league basketball brought to a close conference teams are drilling for tournament play to begin this Friday The Harding High Presidents will play their first tournament game when they meet Delaware Willis at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in one of the first round games of the Central District Class A competition at Delaware

Mt Vernon, another N C O team is entered in the same tournament and is scheduled to meet Columbus Central High at 4 o'clock Friday The four remaining N C O teams play in other district tournament Ashland Mansfield and Shelby are entered in the Class A sectional event at Sandusky and Galion will play in the Class A sectional tourney at Bucyrus All the schools will see action in opening rounds to be played Friday afternoon and evening

North Central Ohio league of ficials can be justly proud of the successful season their representatives have just completed With Bucyrus High school re admitted the set up becomes a seven team league which takes in every city of any size in this section of north central Ohio It has been pointed out that traveling distances do not make a burden on any team or its fans N C O enthusiasts can look forward to continued successful schedules in the conference

In picking an All North Central Ohio basketball team several candidates are outstanding But after filling several positions on all conference teams it becomes difficult to draw the line in choosing between one player or another Dwight Ruby stellar Harding center would without doubt have placed on the first N C O squad by any one's choice had he not become ineligible at mid season because of his age

A compilation of scoring figures following the final games reveals that Bob Sprague of Ashland nosed out Bill Tierney Harding's ace scorer for the individual scoring honors Sprague collected 10 points in his final game at Mt Vernon last Monday to move into the lead by a 13 point margain Tierney's total is 99 points and Lore of Mt. Vernon Fridrich of Galion and Gates of Shelby follow in that order in individual scoring

Complete individual scoring records for the N C O league follow

Player	Co	G	Pts
Bingham A		39	2 10
TIERNEY MARION		44	1
Fr Mt V		34	13 81
Fridrich G		6	8 8
Gates S		42	11
Hockensmith A		42	1
Hochstetler Mans		31	1 1
LAUGHT MARION		26	13
Hartman S		3	11 17
Funk A		33	77 77
Roy Bing			11
FRAZIER MARION		1	7
Fry Mt V		17	14 48
MINARD MARION		17	8 42
Shaffer Mans		37	1 75
Fazio		18	8 11
Bell		1	1 41
Huff Mans		12	3
Sprague A		13	13 39
Stevens G		11	11 33
Wilson M		11	1 23
Chandler Mans		10	11 31
Griffith Mans		1	11 13
Crabtree		8	11
*RUBY MARION			5
Hunt S		3	7
Hunt S		11	6 7
CONROY MARION		9	8
Burgner Mt V		2	6 22
Wilson Mt V		9	3
Hollentin Mans		7	8
Zerbe S		8	3 19
EVANS MARION		5	17
Wagner Mans		6	1 17
Kelly A		8	5 21
Wenrich Mt V		4	7 15
Schramm S			12
Gardner A		1	6 10
Section G			4
CALDWELL MARION			1 7
FLEETER MARION			1 7
Miller G			1 7
Fry Mt V			6
HUNTSMAN MARION			3
Wagner Mans		1	1
Mahan G		1	1
Wrightsman S			1
Griffith Mt V			1 6
Funk Mans		1	1
ALLEN MARION		1	1
SHAFFROTH MARION		1	0
ROOT MARION		1	0
Horvath A		1	0
McHenemy A		1	0
Stuck G Mans		1	0
Dietz Mans		0	1
Hine Mt V		1	0 1
Gehl A		0	1
Stevens A		1	1
Barney S		1	1
Rankin Mt V		0	1
Sutton Mans		0	1

A California sale that is making performers from the start are said to pay a player who is for attractive

ALL STAR TEAMS

Here are our choices for All N C O first and second teams

FIRST TEAM	Pos
TIERNEY MARION	F
Sprague Ashland	F
Bollantz, Mansfield	C
EVANS MARION	G
Hockensmith Ashland	G
SECOND TEAM	**Pos**
Fridrich Galion	F
FAUGHT, MARION	F
Hartman Shelby	C
CONROY, MARION	G
Hollentin Mansfield	G

DRAWINGS FOR CAREY TOURNAMENT MADE

Play To Open Thursday Night for Class B School Teams

Special to The Star

CAREY March 4—Drawings for The Carey Class B sectional tournament to begin here Thursday night were announced by the tournament manager Wayne S Huff high principal of Carey schools

Thursday's tournament program will begin at 7 30 o'clock when Madison Township school meets McCutchenville An hour later Rawson will play Sulphur Springs of Crawford county and at 8 30 Carey is matched with St Wendelin

Continuing with first round games Mt Blanchard will play Bloomville at 7 30 o'clock Friday Springfield township will meet Marseilles at 8 30 and at 9 30 Attica the team which drew a first round bye will meet the winner of the Madison Township-McCutchenville game

Saturday's schedule will include second round games and Crestline High will receive its first taste of tournament competition by meeting the winner of the Rawson-Sulphur Springs game at 7 30 o'clock

Semi final and final games will be played the following week end with the winner and runner-up going direct to the state tournament at Columbus

Harding Player Among Stars To Battle in Cage Tourney

BILL LITZ, NCAC, COLUMBUS ADAMS
B. EATLEY, GUARD, COLUMBUS NORTH
ROOSEVELT COLLEGIATE, SOUTH CHURCH
LEO DAMASTEVICH, COLUMBUS CENTRAL
FORREST, CAMDEN SW FORWARD
R. REDMAN, FORWARD, COLUMBUS WEST
AL BILEY, HARDING, NEWARK FORWARD
LEON VENDING, CIRCLEVILLE GUARD
E. ENGLEHART, BEXLEY FORWARD
FRED WALLACE, LANCASTER COACH
EDDIE LORE, MT VERNON FORWARD
HOWARD WOLT, WESTERVILLE FORWARD

Three representatives of 1 class A high schools will seek a central district basketball title in Ohio Wesleyan university D Diamond this week and next

The 35 schools are Circleville Delaware Willis Lancaster Marion Harding Mount Vernon Newark Westerville Columbus Aquinas Bexley Central Columbus East Grandview Columbus South Columbus North and Columbus West

Coaches making up the central district are Dickinson Delaware Fairfield Marion Knox Licking and Franklin

Columbus Central coached by Wendy Kesler won the district crown last year

The schedule Friday March 6—2 p m Grandview vs South 3 p m Delaware vs Marion 4 p m Mt Vernon vs Central 5 p m Bexley vs West 7 p m North vs Newark 8 p m Circleville vs Lancaster 9 p m East vs Westerville Aquinas bye

Saturday March 7—First second round game at 1 p m second game at 4 p m third game at 8 p m and fourth game at 9 p m Friday March 13 first semi final game at 8 p m second semi final game at 9 p m Saturday March 14 consolation game at 8 p m final championship game at 9 p m

ALL-BUCKEYE TEAM HAS SPEED, POWER

Selections Made by Coaches Officials and Sports Writers

By PHILIP HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS O March 4—Speed scoring power and defensive ability are the attributes of the 1936 all Buckeye conference basketball team selected by coaches officials and sports writers for The Associated Press

Bill Ruth outstanding forward of the co champion University of Cincinnati quintet led the list in the balloting and took the honorary captaincy Ruth played brilliantly throughout the season and was rated highly by opposing coaches

Here are the selections

The Associated Press 1936 all Buckeye conference basketball team

FIRST TEAM

Player	College	Pos
Chris Stamos	Ohio State	F
Bill Ruth	Cincinnati	F
Ned Wilson	Ohio State	C
Bill Stanley	Marshall	G
Bill Hapke	Ohio State	G

SECOND TEAM

Vern Mikkelsen	Ohio State	F
Lloyd Hahn	Ohio State	F
Carlisle Clarke	Cincinnati	C
Ellis Ohio Univ	Ely	G
Willard Minard		G

THIRD TEAM

McDonald	Cincinnati	F
Mayhew	Ohio State	F
Robertson	Miami	C
Mathews	Ohio State	G
Slagle	Miami	G

Honorable Mention

Forwards Hall Cincinnati Brown Miami Jones Marshall Hedges Wesleyan Meyer Cincinnati Wesley Ohio Dyer Miami Mills Marshall

OTTERBEIN LOSES TO MUSKINGUM

By The Associated Press

Muskingum completed Ohio conference record stood at 10 victories against five defeats today after a 70 to 25 triumph over Otterbein last night at Westerville Kent State wound up its conference season by shoving Ashland further into the cellar 53 to 21 at Kent Ashland is behind 27 to 8 at the half Kent's completed

Sports Writers Pick Harding As Tourney Winner

Several Columbus sports writers favor the Harding High *Presidents to win the Central* District basketball tournament which begins with opening rounds Friday The Marion quintet will face Delaware Willis in the initial game at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon

The Presidents defeated the Delaware team in an early season game at the Shovel gym easily here by a score of 39 to 30 If they are successful in the opening round the Marion cagers will face the winner of the Columbus South Grandview game at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon

In preparation for tournament competition the Harding High team has been following its usual practice schedule this week Coach Dewey D Bohyer sent the team through a fast practice session last night and a similar workout was set for tonight

conference record stands at six victories and seven defeats

Bluffton's powerhouse squad overwhelmed Ohio Northern 66 to 43 Strunk and Miller sank 10 points apiece for the co leaders of the northwest Ohio conference and Bluffton held a 33 16 advantage at the end of the first half The game was played at Bluffton

Franklin entertained Kenyon at Columbus and won 40 to 35 Danny Davis Franklin guard made 19 points Sebach Kenyon center made 12

LARUE TEAM WINS FROM GREEN CAMP IN FINAL SECONDS

Will Go to Class B Tourney at Westerville by Virtue of Victory

LaRue High school cagers defeated the Green Camp team 21 to 20 in the final consolation game of the Marion county tournament at the Shovel gymnasium last night The victory was scored in the last 30 seconds of play when Greenwood forward of the winning squad stepped to the foul line and calmly tossed the free throw which gave LaRue the one point victory

LaRue by virtue of its victory in the final consolation game will accompany Claridon and Prospect winner and runner up of the Marion county tournament to Westerville Friday to compete in the Class B sectional event there LaRue is scheduled to meet Waldo High at 6 p m Friday in the opening round game for both teams

Lawrence LaRue forward was the individual scoring star of last night's game collecting 11 points on four goals and three fouls Furniss flashy Green Camp center kept his team in the running by registering on four scores and a free throw The box score follows

LaRue 21 Green Camp 20

	G	F	Pts
Lawrence rf	4	3	11
Burtis rf			
Fullerton			
Noyes			
White			
Furniss			
Total			
LaRue			6
Green Camp			20

NORWALK ST. PAUL IS LEAGUE LEADER

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 4 Final standings of the teams in the Six Nations were released by league officials today Norwalk St Paul walked through its schedule without a defeat Final league standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Norwalk St Paul	10	0	1.000
Upper			
Crestline			
Carey			
Upper Sandusky			
Wendelin			

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TOWN Q—Jack Fram Johnstown outpointed Tampa Fla Mickey Fitzsimmons Pittsburgh Bat Battalino Bridgeport Conn outpointed Chalky Wright Oklahoma City Okla—Jimmy Carroll Hammond Ind outpointed Kansas City Kan

ST LOUIS—Lou Ambers Hamilton Ont outpointed Lew Massey Kansas City Kan

CROWN IS CLINCHED BY TRINITY BAPTISTS IN S. S. LEAGUE AT Y

Defeat Forest Lawn Cagers To Claim First Place in Standings

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 26, Forest Lawn 18

United Brethren won on forfeit from Lutheran team

Trinity Baptist cagers clinched the senior Sunday school title when they scored a 26 to 18 victory over the Forest Lawn team in a featured game in the Y M C A league last night The victory gave the Baptists a record of two wins in the contest with the Forest Lawn team and automatically eliminated the latter from the league title

Tom Hoffman forward of the Baptist team sunk seven goals and a foul to lead his team in scoring and count for half of the winning quad points His teammates Curtis and Full included the pivot Hall and Hoffman six men Hall specialized on defense

The game last night was scheduled when the possibility arose that the two teams might finish in a deadlock for the league lead Two rounds of league competition remain on the regular schedule tonight games were postponed because of the conflict with the Marion All Star Waterloo Wonder exhibition game at the Shovel gym Sunday school games remaining on the schedule will be played following the Gold Medal tournament which begins at the next Tuesday night

Of the two other games scheduled for last night the First Reformed Epworth M E contest was called when neither team had enough players present to comprise a full squad The United Brethren team won on a forfeit from the Lutheran eager when the latter congregation did not have a complete team present The contest however was played after the Lutheran borrowed several players United Brethren registered a 38 to 36 victory in the non league contest Box scores of both games played last night follow

Trinity Baptist	G	F	Pts
Curtis f	2	1	5
Hall f	3	1	7
Hoffman c	7	0	14
Wilson g	0	0	0
Fullerton g			
Noyes g			
White g		0	0
Total	12	2	26

Forest Lawn	G	F	Pts
Bellour f			
Snyder f	3	1	7
Earl c	1	0	2
Lewis g	0	0	0
Fields g			
Winters g		0	0
Total	4	1	9

United Brethren 38	G	F	Pts
Lutheran 36			
Plew f	2	0	4
Phillis f	5	0	10
Stalter c	2	0	4
Gram g	0		0
Shadt g	4	0	8
Total	13	0	26

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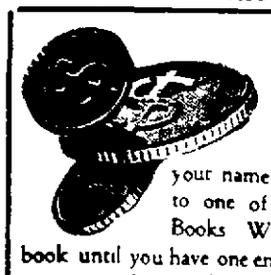

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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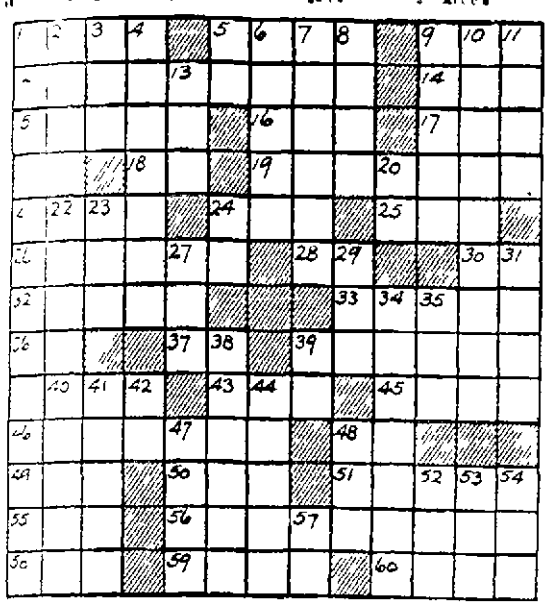
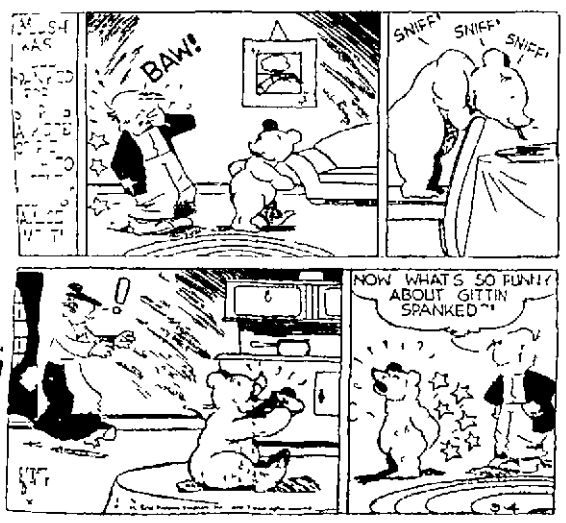


ACROSS
49 Japanese cash
50 Mountain corrib form
51 Makes a preliminary wager in poker
54 Rubber tree
56 Springing again into vigor
58 Number
59 English statesman
60 Small whirlpool

DOWN
1 Smallest even number
2 Popular success
3 Took solid food
4 From beginning to end
5 Near
6 Elevate
7 Division of a baseball game
8 Finds the sum of
9 Sign of the zodiac
10 Those who obtain for temporary use
11 Neighborly working gatherings
13 Turf
20 Palm lily
21 Finishing line of a foot race
22 Capable of being adjusted
23 Club
24 Manuscript abbr.
27 English letter
29 Equine animal
31 Poems
34 Sideways
35 The parson bird
38 Worshiped
39 Always
41 Foreign
42 You and I
44 Agitate
45 Look sullen
47 Pulled apart
48 Possesses
52 Spread for drying
53 Extreme limit
55 Pen
57 Article

Just Kids — By Ad Carter



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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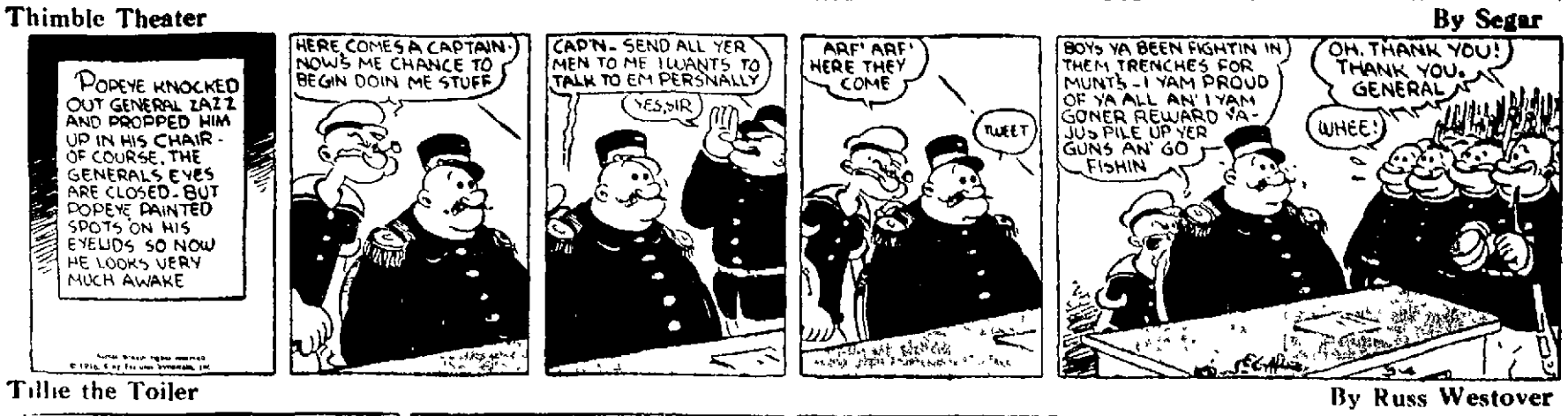
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

WONDER IF CAPTAIN CLARK HAS FOUND CHIEF MOLOKO AND HIS HUNTERS?
-IF HE WASN'T, WE MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP THE SEARCH FOR RANGO
IT SURE IS LONESOME STAYING BY YOURSELF IN A DESERTED VILLAGE

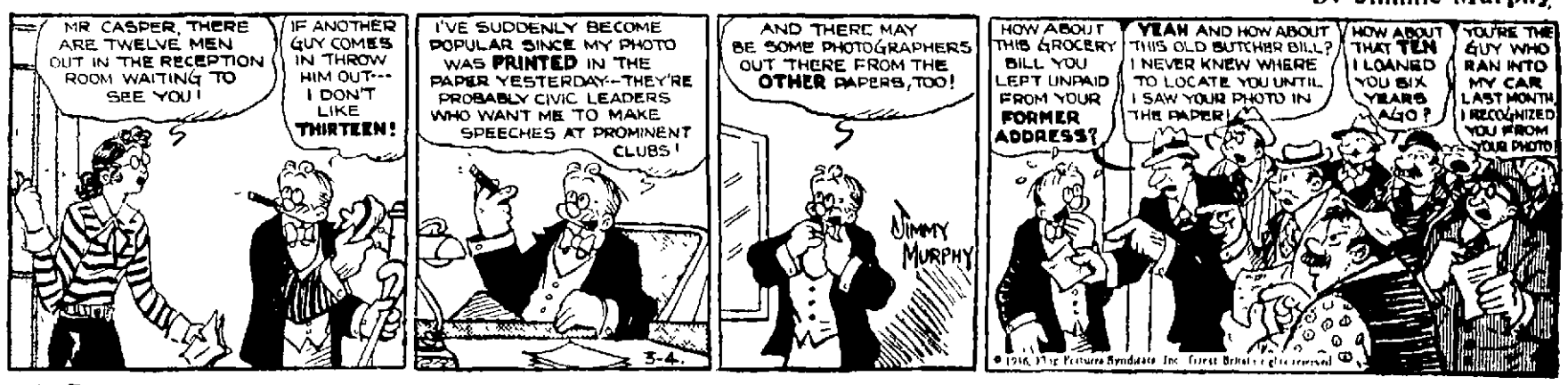
Thimble Theater — By Segar


POPEYE KNOCKED OUT GENERAL ZAZZ AND PROPPED HIM UP IN HIS CHAIR - OF COURSE, THE GENERAL'S EYES ARE CLOSED. BUT POPEYE PAINTED SPOTS ON HIS EYELIDS SO NOW HE LOOKS VERY MUCH AWAKE
HERE COMES A CAPTAIN. NOW'S ME CHANCE TO BEGIN DOIN ME STUFF
CAP'N - SEND ALL YER MEN TO ME I WANTS TO TALK TO EM PERSNALLY
YES, SIR
ARF' ARF' HERE THEY COME
TWEET
BOYS YA BEEN FIGHTIN IN THEM TRENCHES FOR MUNTS - I YAM PROUD OF YA ALL AN' I YAM GONER REWARD YA - JUS PILE UP YER GUNS AN' GO FISHIN
OH, THANK YOU! THANK YOU, GENERAL
WHEE!

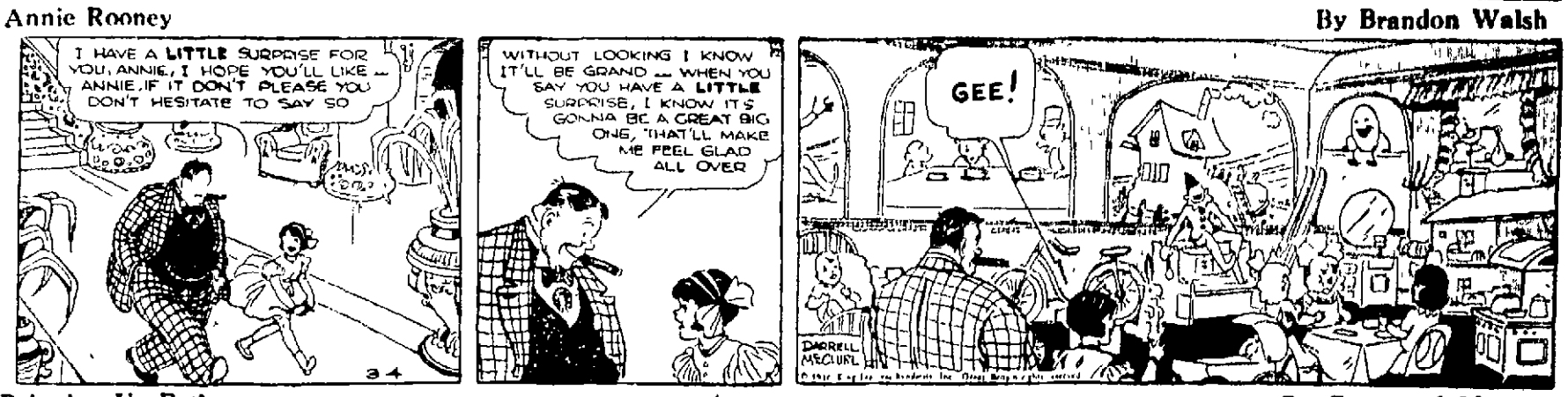
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

SAY I WAS READIN UP ON THIS ANTONY AN CLEOPATRA - I DON'T THINK HE WAS SO HOT
OH, HE WAS SO STRONG AND COMPELLING - HE SWEPT CLEOPATRA RIGHT OFF HER FEET
OH IF THAT'S ALL YOU WANT I CAN DO THAT
WHY, MAC!
MAC. OH, MAC. COME HERE
ER, IN JUST A MINUTE
?
DROP WHAT YOU'RE DOING AND HURRY
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


MR CASPER, THERE ARE TWELVE MEN OUT IN THE RECEPTION ROOM WAITING TO SEE YOU!
IF ANOTHER GUY COMES IN THROW HIM OUT--- I DON'T LIKE THIRTEEN!
I'VE SUDDENLY BECOME POPULAR SINCE MY PHOTO WAS PRINTED IN THE PAPER YESTERDAY--THEY'RE PROBABLY CIVIC LEADERS WHO WANT ME TO MAKE SPEECHES AT PROMINENT CLUBS!
3-4.
AND THERE MAY BE SOME PHOTOGRAPHERS OUT THERE FROM THE OTHER PAPERS, TOO!
JIMMY MURPHY
HOW ABOUT THIS GROCERY BILL YOU LEFT UNPAID FROM YOUR FORMER ADDRESS?
YEAH AND HOW ABOUT THIS OLD BUTCHER BILL? I NEVER KNEW WHERE TO LOCATE YOU UNTIL I SAW YOUR PHOTO IN THE PAPER!
HOW ABOUT THAT TEN I LOANED YOU SIX YEARS AGO?
YOU'RE THE GUY WHO RAN INTO MY CAR LAST MONTH. I RECOGNIZED YOU FROM YOUR PHOTO

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU, ANNIE, I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE -- ANNIE, IF IT DON'T PLEASE YOU DON'T HESITATE TO SAY SO
34
WITHOUT LOOKING I KNOW IT'LL BE GRAND -- WHEN YOU SAY YOU HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE, I KNOW IT'S GONNA BE A GREAT BIG ONE, THAT'LL MAKE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
GEE!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

BY GOLLY-YOU'D THINK THAT WITH ALL THE WOMEN THAT TURN UP THEIR NOSES-THAT ONE OF EM WOULD SEE ME-
THERE GOES ME HAT- BUT I'M NOT GOIN AFTER IT-
STRANGE - JIGGS DIDN'T COME TO DUGAN'S PARTY LAST NIGHT-TH ONLY THING THAT COULD KEEP HIM AWAY IS HIS WIFE-
HAVN'T THAT ENOUGH?
LOOK! JIGGS' HAT-
HE MUST BE IN THE RIVER
GEO. McMANUS
GEO. McMANUS

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

GIT THIS STRAIGHT, SAM'L.. YOU TWO GO RIGHT STRAIGHT TO TH' MOVIES AN' COME RIGHT STRAIGHT HOME!
--AN' MAKE NO STOPS ALONG TH' WAY... FER ANY REASON. KEEP AWAY FROM THAT POOL AN' POKER CLUB-- AN' --
AW-I'LL
CLIFF STERRETT
I WISH I WAS IN THE MOVIES OR THE POOL

NEURATH VISIT IN ROME DENIED

Mention in ... Foreign Minister Made Trip.

... WILL COME LATER

Sources Declare ... Representative Will ... Italy Shortly.

By The Associated Press

... ch 4—The German ... d to the press min... ainst publication by ...alian news agency ... newspapers of re... posed visit to Italy ...oreign Minister Von ... Neurath ... was besieged with ... as embassies lega... spondents sought to ... tatus of the sup... embassy explained ... German foreign min... on of the same name ... the German embassy ... here

Expected Climax

... a series of recent ... conversations the re... by von Neurath led ... sion that these con... versations were about to reach a climax.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that the German foreign minister himself was due to come to Rome within a few weeks.

The Italian government gave closest attention" to the league council committee of 13 s appeal for an immediate opening of negotiations within the framework of the league for an end to hostilities and a final east African settlement.

Officials said Italy was ready to accept the appeal at its face value and that at first study no ultimatum appeared to be involved. If closer study disclosed a demand for peace, under pain of an oil embargo high sources said, Premier Mussolini would be sure to reject the resolution

Refers to Peace Plan

The authoritative writer, Virginio Gayda referred promptly however to the previous Anglo-French proposals for peace which were disavowed by Britain and discarded by the league before Italy had a chance either to accept or reject them

"This not far distant nor insignificant precedent cannot but leave the strongest doubt as to practical development of a new initiative of this kind Gayda wrote in the Giornale D Italia

Letters from Our Readers

CONGRATULATIONS

... f The Star We be... ... city of Marion is ... tulated upon at last ... city administra... ... trade some effort to ... unplug pledges of eco... ... the past 30 years to ... knowledge one ad... ... has succeeded anoth... ... elected upon promises ... nd lowering of taxes ... but this is the first ... not promptly for ... promises within two ... lection

... that the cuts in pay ... items are drastic but ... they are less than ... that have been in effect ... industry for the past ... Had steps been taken ... years ago to reduce ... expenses when these ... urged by a citizens ... it is probable that it ... have been necessary to ... drastic cuts at the ...

... can now elect state and ... administrations at the ... tion that will make ... fort to keep the ex... thin the income the lot ... payer will be improved

Fred L White
715 Woodlow Ave

In Ohio History

... te J H Galbraith col... ... of Ohio histories written ... Associated Press)

JAMES Q HOWARD

... Q Howard was an Ohio ... st and author of whose ... nd fame not as much ... read as the importance ... the work he did would seem ... He was a native of ... Howard received an ... ment in authorship that ... him away from a career in ... he had set for himself ... Columbus publishing firm ... out in book form the ... debates between Lincoln ... Douglas in 1860 and they ... to have a story of the life ... Lincoln to be used with ... in the campaign of ... said was employed to do ... Lincoln showed his ap... by appointing Mr How... consul to St Johns New ... in 1861

Ohio Oddities

... it may seem what is ... Ohio was once but a part ... her state The colonial ... of Virginia assigned defi... to that colony s bound... ... the sea coast but granted ... extension to the west ... the Revolutionary war ... maintained this claim ... extended her jurisdiction ... now is included in the ... Kentucky West Virginia, ... Indiana Illinois and Michi... most of Wisconsin She ... territory north of the ... to the federal government ... return for certain con... permitted Kentucky to ... ate and lost West Vir... the Civil war

WAY CLEARED FOR BUCYRUS PROJECT

$375,000 Subway Contract Authorized for Signature by City Council.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 4—The way was paved for actual construction on Bucyrus $375,000 subway project Tuesday night when city council authorized Service Director Richard L Hertzer to sign the contract with the state highway department and the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. Under the terms of the contract the city will pay 50 per cent of all property damages less $10 000 which will be paid by the county commissioners Of the remaining 50 per cent the New York Central railroad will pay 10 per cent and the Pennsylvania 40 per cent

Steps to collect $163 000 in Bucyrus delinquent real estate taxes were taken by council when an ordinance was passed calling upon the county prosecuting attorney and treasurer to bring suit for collection of taxes Bucyrus was unable to meet its city payroll due March 1 and a resolution requesting an advance draw of $20 000 was passed by the council body

By action of council three city bodies the civil service commission the board of control and the safety department were authorized to hire clerks at a salary as stipulated in the recently adopted salary ordinance

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LISTED FOR 6 WEEKS

Slight Increase Shown Over 1935, Weather, Illness Affects Attendance

Total enrollment in the Marion public schools for the six week period ending Jan 24 was 6476 pupils according to a report from the office of Supt C A Hudson The number is an increase of 11 over a corresponding period in 1935 a comparison made in the report shows

Extreme weather and colds lowered the average daily attendance to 5 727 7 and the per cent of attendance to 914

The number of pupils perfect in attendance dropped from 761 during the period in 1935 to 219 in the 1936 report

Harding High school led in the per cent of attendance with the Vernon Heights and George Washington schools tying for second place The list follow Harding 955 Vernon 944 Washington 914 Forest Lawn 907 Pearl Street 930 Glenwood 920 North Main 918 Central Junior High 917 Edison Junior High 917 Greenwood 91- Oakland 90- Olney Avenue 904 Mark Street 896 Oak Street 862 Silver 858

Six hundred and forty persons visited the school and teachers reported 236 visits to homes

CLASS MEMBERS ATTEND SERVICE

Girl Scout Troop Also at Wesley M E Revival

Mrs Mary Clark and Mrs Lucy Holloway of the Unity Bible class sang a duet at the Wesley M E church revival service last night The class attended in a body and the church s Girl Scout troop also present in a body gave the pledge of allegiance and the Girl Scout promise

Tonight Epworth M E church will send a delegation and the classes taught by Mrs Mary Evans and Don Zuspan will attend

Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor preached on Following Jesus He said In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus sets forth the purpose on which he would have us all to live In ourselves absolute genuiness is required Divine love must be implanted in our hearts We should put our absolute trust in God and we need have no fear

MRS. ESTELLA KING IS SOCIETY HOSTESS

Miss Mary Louise Winters gave a reading March at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Estella King of Boone avenue Seventeen members responded to roll call with miscellaneous quotations Mrs Ray Thomas read the scripture and Mrs J A Carriker offered prayer Thirty six calls were reported made during the month of February A guessing box award was won by Miss Winters Miss Fima Church will entertain the society in two weeks at her home on East Church street

PASTOR DEPICTS RAVAGES OF SIN

Revival Service Audience Hears Sermon by Rev C V Roop

Sin blights the individual life breaks family ties blemishes conscience undermines character and turns national integrity backward Rev Carl V Roop told his audience in his sermon last night at the First United Brethren church

He offered as salvation the latter part of his text Romans 6 23 But the gift of God is eternal life through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

He described sin as a hideous monster mean with contempt wicked with evil designs black with crime and making people crooked selfish deceitful disloyal dishonest disgruntled and dangerous The wages of sin is death he pointed out

The Ladies Aid societies of the First United Brethren and Lee Street Presbyterian churches will attend the services tonight when Rev Roop will preach on The Worlds Only Remedy for Sin Thursday night the men s chorus and the Union Choir s choir will contribute music including special sacred numbers and Negro spirituals

PSYCHOLOGIST ON KIWANIS PROGRAM

Dr Salo Finkelstein widely known calculating genius of the psychology department of Ohio State university will give a lecture-demonstration before members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow

It was Dr Finkelstein that the Columbia broadcast company retained to tabulate election returns in November 1932 He is a graduate of the University of Warsaw Poland From 1925 to 1930 he was employed in the Polish government s statistical office and treasury department For the past year he has been engaged in research in the psychology department at Ohio State

The Kiwanis club is cooperating with the Marion senior and junior high schools in bringing Dr Finkelstein here

J. W. GLAUNER HEADS GRIFFITH BACKERS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 4—John W Glauner former probate judge of Morrow county has been elected president of the Morrow county Griffith for Secretary of State club an organization supporting Earl Griffith Mt Gilead newspaper publisher and candidate for the Republican nomination for the office Dr E C Sherman of Cardington was elected vice president, and Paul Brollier Gilead township trustee, was elected secretary

CITY BRIEFS

Firemen on Run—A chimney burning out at the Hamburg bldg at 131 South Main street a. 10 20 o clock this morning brought firemen from companies No 1 and 2 No damage was reported

Tire Stolen—A spare tire was stolen from a car belonging to Leo Hancock of 491 Mound street, about noon yesterday while it was parked at the city lot

Faces Charge—Roy Marlow of 175 Barnhart street was cited last night on East Center street by city police on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates He was released to appear in municipal court March 19 at 9 a m

Driver Fined—Richard Leffler, 20, of 299 Summit street pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving He was given a suspended fine of $10 and costs and his driving rights were revoked for 90 days Leffler was a resident on Davids street Sunday at 5 10 p m by city police.

Practice Held—Practice for inspection in April was conducted at a meeting of Paramount Council No 3" Daughters of America at a meeting last night in Junior Order hall Two applications for membership were balloted on and one application received The charter was draped for the late Mrs Fred Romine Refreshments were served A meeting will be held March 17

Attend Show—Mrs. Clifford McCoy of Thew avenue and Mrs Bertha Perry of West Center street were in Chicago yesterday to attend the thirteenth annual Chicago and Midwest Beauty Trades show at the Hotel Sherman

Leaves Hospital—Mrs Mary E Kates of 425 Lincolnber avenue has returned home from University hospital in Columbus where she recently underwent a major abdominal operation Her condition is reported to be improving

Returns to Work—Miss Marie Stull of St James street secretary in the office of Postmaster L L Lamborn has returned to her duties after being confined to her home with a broken left ankle Miss Stull fell on the ice six weeks ago

Program Arranged— Christian Americanization will be the program topic for a meeting of Circle No 4 of Trinity Baptist Ladies Aid society Thursday at 2 p m in the church parlors A costume pageant of the various nations of the world will be presented

CALVARY SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

A combined business and program meeting was held by members of the Womans Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church Tuesday night in the church parlors Twenty five leaflets on Tithing were reported read during the month The program included two vocal solos by Mrs Lewis Black accompanied at the piano by Mrs J W Baker and devotionals were conducted by Mrs R Reamsnyder Mrs Certrude Benjamin presented Current Topics in China and the lesson study on South America was given by Mrs Charles Baker Mrs William Davis presented the topic Stewardship A meeting April 7 will be a joint session with the Young Womens Missionary group

KENTON—The Ridgeway village council at its session this week voted to accept a deed to the community swimming pool there from Mr and Mrs B W Bailey and made immediate plans to request Works Progress Administration finances for further improvement of the project

200 HEAR NOVEL PROGRAM AT P.-T. A.

Fathers in George Washington School Group Stage Burlesque "Amateur Hour."

Fathers in the George Washington Parent Teacher association entertained the members with a "Made-Your-Own" amateur hour program last night at the school and at the close challenged the fathers to give a better entertainment Approximately 200 members and guests were present

The program was broadcast over Station GWPTA of the D A Brown Broadcasting Co with J M Creager as announcer and Arden J Millisor as "Major Bow" The program opened with a Hawaiian guitar selection by Ralph Roby, after which the Booster minstrel group of the First Reformed church entertained with sketches from the 1856 show Fred Sinning, Ray Reidenbaugh William Rhinehart, and Wayne Barnhill were end men P L Cleveland was interlocutor and William Dowler the accompanist After a piano selection by D J Montgomery, Jesse Loft gave a series of impersonations Miss Linda Willauer principal of the school was guest of honor on the broadcast and gave a talk A marimba solo by Edward Meredith preceded songs by the Quartet With a Spare" composed of J N Helphinger S L Anderson Dr O M Young Raymond Hecker and H R Garey The losing numbers were a harmonica selection by Mr Anderson a demonstration of bass singing by R O Biesler and a guitar and marimba selection by Mr Meredith and Mr Roby

Dr Young president presided for a business session in which Mrs Francis Hurst Miss Willauer and Rev J A Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church were appointed a nominating committee and in which the attendance picture was awarded Mrs Mildred Epley s third grade room The program was preceded by devotionals conducted by Rev Carriker and group singing led by Mrs R O Biesler

The association voted to contribute to the financial campaign of the Harding Area of Boy scouts and to sponsor a Cub pack of boys of the Boy Scout age

Refreshments were served by a committee of men headed by Harry Wilhelm as chairman The next meeting will be held April 7

POTLUCK SUPPER GIVEN FOR CLASS

Mr and Mrs Glen Brown of Sheridan road entertained the Willing Workers class of Elm Memorial Baptist church at a potluck supper last night at their home Plans were made for the next meeting April 7 at the church when the members will join with the Royal Banner Class and Men s Bible classes

IBERIA—The Morrow County junior fair board met at Iberia Wednesday evening for its annual banquet and election of officers Harold Hartpence president had charge of the meeting and B P Landes an officer of the Ohio State junior fair gave the address Rosetta Sipe and Joseph Hubbert of Edison furnished the music Officers elected for the coming year were Secretary and treasurer Kathryn Hershner president Harold Hartpence vice president Earl Bluyney

Kapok lined rubber life saving suits that keep a wearer fairly warm and surely him with food and water for two days have been invented for shipwreck victims

ANNUAL PARTY HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

St. Patrick's Day Event Observed, Officers Elected.

Shamrocks snakes and other motifs suggestive of St Patrick s day decorated the home of Mrs J F Ansley on South Grand avenue for the annual St Patrick s day party given by the Loyal Daughters class of Central Christian church last night The occasion marked the beginning of the calendar year for the class Officers serving this year are Mrs W C Tucker president, Miss Fanny Graves, vice president Mrs E J Hollandshead, secretary and reporter Mrs J F Ansley assistant secretary Mrs Frank Herrold treasurer, Ms Millard Hunt assistant treasurer Mrs Elmer Weimer teacher and Mrs M L Buckley and Mrs James Cunningham assistant teachers The years budget includes a contribution of $50 for church and welfare work Plans were made for a birthday social April 14 at the church when a Beaux amateur hour will provide entertainment A traveling exchange basket was started to raise class funds

Mrs M L Buckley was in charge of a program and gave an essay on The Irish Spud" and Mrs Hollandshead gave a monologue "The District School Contest awards were won by Mrs James Cunningham and Mrs. Millard Hunt. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs J T Barker Mrs E Glimpse Mrs Homer Osmun and Mrs M L Buckley

CAREY KIWANIANS HEAR O. S. U. COACH

Special to The Star

CAREY March 4—The Kiwanis club met Monday evening for dinner at the Pilgrim house Freshman Coach Mackey of O S U gave an illustrated talk on the summer football games Coach Bricker of Rowson and J E Zierbarth were guests

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Miss Mildred Gunther and Miss Lucille Kurtz entertained the teachers of Carey public schools with breakfast Saturday

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The Philharmonic society met for a choral session Monday evening at the home of Miss Betty Allen Mrs George Denman of Upper Sandusky directed

GALION—Kenneth Casey was elected president of the Galion Merchants association at a meeting of the newly elected board of directors Tuesday night in the office of the secretary Grant C Gillespie

35 Harding High Alumni Hold Reunion in Cleveland

Thirty-five alumni of Harding High school attended a Leap Year reunion party Saturday night at the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland, according to a communication from members of the group.

Many alumni unable to be present sent greetings to be read All those present wore badges with red and black streamers lettered with the graduation year and the name of the wearer

Favors were red bound programs at each place at the dinner Included in the programme were the words of the high school song a roll call and a period for time allotted to "progressive visiting" preceding a dance

Geraldine Hedges chairman of arrangements was assisted by Isabel Hetz, John Osmun, John Owens and Aleita Harris Adams.

The roster of those present Hats Andrew Alston Mrs Helen Smith Alston Margaret Ammann Mr and Mrs Alfred Bacon, Isabel Betz, F A Brady, Mrs Bertha Orians Brady, Lorain Brashares, Dorothy Buckley, Grace Clendenen, Frances Collins, Owen Everly, Miss Helen Fidler, Harold Haldeman Harold Hall Mrs. Thelma Mayer Hall, Geraldine Hedges Bernice Kerr Mr and Mrs Ed Knachel, Opal Morrall John Owens Kenneth Monnette, Dr Franklin F Peterka, Mrs Ruth Millisor Peterka, Louise Rider, Mrs. Lois Betz Royer Mr and Mrs. Richard Shupp, George Sweeney, Mrs. Pauline Davis Sweeney Frank Wiedemann, Mrs Ellen Chaney Wiedemann and Evelyn Young

BOYS BETTER COOKS IN GALION SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

GALION March 4—Galion High school s boys have an edge on girls learning to cook

Miss Ava Schwartz home economics supervisor said the boys were more eager and quicker to adapt themselves than girls in the kitchen art.

Among nine boys learning to cook is Eugene Thayer captain elect of the school s football team

NAME COMMITTEES FOR SCHOOL PLAY

Appointments Made at Pleasant Junior High

Additional committees to assist in presentation of the junior class play New Lives March 27 at Thomas A Edison Junior High school were announced today by Miss Grace Killie director

George Reber Earl Melvin William Scott Virginia Shuster and Irene Dixon will be in charge of properties Ally Turner and Louis West costumes Miss Rosanna Crow Dorothy Frost Agnes Dunsank Orville Cooper and Juanita Ralston make up Ella Hollycross and Helen Aughenbaugh will serve as prompters and faculty assistants in the dressing room will be Miss Isabel Umphries Miss Josephine Hales Miss Harriet Nagel and Raymond McNutt Oscar Ice will be in charge of stage construction and music will be furnished by the Pleasant school orchestra directed by Homer Mitchell

More than half of the chemicals and all but 11 in the list compiled from the 1931 Lake Erie fish kill were found in British Columbia fishing streams

EIGHT AT ALTAR IN REVIVAL MEETING

Sycamore Woman Evangelist Conducts Services.

Eight persons responded to the altar call last night at the Greenwood Evangelical church where a revival is under way in charge of Miss Evelyn Garvin of Sycamore

Miss Garvin spoke from Corinthians II 5 17 "Therefore, if any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creature old things have passed away, behold all things are become new

Sin closes entrance to heaven We can profess reform be a church member and yet be unprepared to meet our God" she said.

A genuine conversion brings an utter change Restitution confession and turning against sin are necessary As we live so shall we die As we die so shall we appear before God in the day of Judgment.

Raymond Donough led the congregational singing and the two numbers by the Men s chorus

Last times today—3 Big Hits
Johnny Mack Brown in "COURAGEOUS AVENGER"
Walter Abel Margot Grahame in "TWO IN THE DARK"
Marion
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
3 BIG HITS 3
Rapid-Fire Romance!

He gets what he wants . . the man he hates and the girl he loves!
ZANE GREY'S
"DRIFT FENCE"
A Paramount Picture with
LARRY "Buster" CRABBE
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Matinee 25c. Night 25c and 35c
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BIG SCREEN & STAGE SHOW
CLIFFORD'S
All-American Dancers
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RADIO RAMBLERS BAND
DANGER..But she asked for it!
It seemed like fun . . . it turned into a fight for life! There's one desperate way out for them . . . and they take it!

NOW THRU FRI. OHIO THEATRE
TWO EXTRA FINE PICTURES
(FOR ONE ADMISSION)
Kathleen Norris's Newest and Best Love Story!
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PLUS
WARNER OLAND
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LAST DAY 10c DOUBLE SHOW
MARY CARLISLE in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
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BOB STEELE in "NO MAN'S RANGE"
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"RED WAGON"
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The Marion Star

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
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Make your appointment early
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Dance tonight Music by Austin Stewart and his Ramblers
TONIGHT
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WORLD'S largest piano manufacturer has a small size upright and baby grand piano in this vicinity These will be sold at a great sacrifice rather than to incur the cost of boxing and re shipping The instruments are brand new quality absolutely guaranteed Cash or terms to responsible parties For particulars write Sales Manager W W Kimball Co 306 S Wabash ave Chicago Ill
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All live stock and machinery many other articles
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Selling all household goods at 8 State five rooms
SATURDAY, MARCH
1:00 P M
Living room dining room kitchen furniture bedroom furniture All in good condition
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PUBLIC SALE
Having purchased the chattels of Pearl Pierce I the undersigned will sell at public auction on Oscar Parks farm on State Rt 47 and 3 miles west Prospect
Monday, March 9 19
Commencing at 11 o'clock
7—HORSES—7
AND MULES
BAY MARE 8 years old 1400 lbs mare 8 year old 1100 two yearling colts gray mules 6 years old 2500 real team well matched coming two years old 3 good
75 HEAD CATTLE
15 MILK COWS and 2 springers bull two years coming yearling Brown bull real calf 8 yearling
24—HEAD HOGS—24
10 Hampshire sows coming 3 bred bitter 10 large gilts 2 farrow sows all double immune 4 brood sows due to farrow 15 double immuned
17 HEAD SHEEP 17
16 Shrop ewes to lamb soon buck lamb
Hay 12 ton hay beach hay
FARM IMPLEMENTS
2 Oliver riding walking plow Cormick Deering 12 inch breaking plow harrow 2 sets has loaders John Deere mower 6 ft cut John Deere cultipacker tandem disc horse drawn Farmer Favorite 12 drill corn plow
HARNESS 4 sets double buggy harness
Terms Cash
Lunch by Baptist Ladies Aid
OLIN WILLIAMS
Jim Coleman auct
IN ORDER that there will not any other public sale on the day as yours run a small ad in this column six weeks in advance the 7 up the complete sale bill before the sale This will assure you of a good attendance your sale

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33 PONTIAC Sedan
31 CHRYSLER Sedan
31 FORD Panel
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30 CHRYSLER Sedan
30 DODGE Coach
27 CHRYSLER Coach
27 FORD Tudor
Lautenslager Olds Inc
219 E Center Phone

D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N State
'32 GRAHAM Sedan
31 BUICK Coupe
29 CHEVROLET Sedan
29 CHEVROLET Coach

USED CARS
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
31 CHEVROLET Sedan
30 DODGE Sedan
31 DODGE Sedan
'28 INTERNATIONAL Truck
34 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
Stoltz Garage
136 N Prospect

CONTINUED ON

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

A FELLOW WHO'S AFRAID TO TAKE A CHANCE SPENDS HIS LIFE PUNCHING SOME SMART GUY'S TIME CLOCK- RIGHT OVER THERE WITH THAT DESK-MY GOOD MAN -
IS EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY, SIR
HM-M-JUST A MINUTE-
AH-THAT'S MORE LIKE IT

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Sedan Model 50	$645 00
Coupe	$ 65 00
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1930 CHEVROLET long w b 2 ton in very good shape for sale

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert Paul Ruhl and Pauline M Ruhl have been appointed and qualified as executor and executrix of the estate of Frank Ruhl late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of February A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

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STOCKS CLIMB TO NEW PEAKS

Fast Opening Followed by Slower Paces as Profit Taking Sets In.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 4 — The stock market today apparently continued to hold bullish views on the new national tax program and buyers again bid up industrial specialties

While many of the leaders moved up fractions to 2 or more points to new highs numerous others including the motors and rails were only slightly ahead. A fast opening which pressed the ticker tape for a time was followed by a slowing of the pace. Some profit taking was evident in scattered issues

Among the best share performers were Allied Chemical du Pont American Can Westinghouse International Harvester National Cash Register Standard Oil of New Jersey Montgomery Ward Seaboard Oil Schenley Budd Mfg Container Corp U S Steel Consolidated Gas and Western Union American Telephone drifted somewhat lower

Foreign currencies were fairly steady in terms of the dollar Commodities were moderately irregular Carrier loans and U S government securities advanced in the bond division

The 1935 statements of various corporations still made pleasant reading Among the years showing in comparison with 1934 were Budd Wheel 5 cents a share against 5 cents National Cash Register 83 cents against 68 American Metals 33 cents against a loss and Budd Mfg 31 cents against a deficit

Of cheering import was the weekly survey of Iron Age which found that miscellaneous demand for finished steel was expanding satisfactorily with railroad orders and construction activities accounting for steady mill operations Milder weather was said to have halted the increase in scrap prices

A slight decline in electric power production for the week ended Feb 29 was attributed partly to a break in the abnormally cold weather The total output however was considerably ahead of the aggregate in the same 1935 period

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on April th 1936

ADMINISTRATORS

Case No 9219—First Account of Charles H Aller Executor of the estate of Lilith G Aller deceased

Case No —Second and Final Account of John H C k Executor of the state of George L Barger deceased

Case No 9310—Fourth and Final Account of A M Dutton Executor of the estate of C H Dutton deceased

Case No 10 05—First and Final Account of Harry J Shrock Administrator of the estate of Ordelia V Shrock deceased

Case No 1135 —First and Final Account of Raymond O Clere Executor of the estate of Catharine E Wilson deceased

Case No 1183 —First and Final Account of Barbara Schneiderfurth and Martha A Mautz Administratrices of the estate of John A Schneiderfurth deceased

Case No 1054—First and Final Account of Marie Small Executrix of the estate of Edith L Rudy deceased

Case No 1711—First and Final Account of Frank J Boden Administrator of the estate of George W Jones deceased

Case No 1139—First and Final Account of Myrtle V Wilson Administratrix of the estate of Will H Wilson deceased

Case No 11016—Third account of Effie H Hollo Executrix of the estate of Effie C Harvey deceased

Case No 12273—Final Account of W David Mautz Administrator of the estate of William J Winckler deceased

Case No 12 0—First and Final Account of Hayes Thompson Administrator of the estate of Christopher C Light deceased

Case No 1300—First and Final Account of Mary A Click Administratrix of the estate of Charles A Click deceased

Case No —First Account of John H Bartram Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emma DeVore deceased

Case No 12116—Final Account of Edward L Morton Executor of the estate of John H Motter deceased

Case No 1741—Final Account of Margaret M Fetter Administratrix of the state of Sam of H Fetter deceased

Case No 12447—Final Account of Merl D East Administrator of the state of Granville P Young deceased

Case No 12460—First and Final Account of Harry Cracely Administrator of the estate of Sarah J Wood deceased

Case No 1143—First Final and Distributive Account of Callie Bertha Howison Executrix of the estate of Lee Howison deceased

Case No 1174—First Final and Distributive Account of Allen R Copeland Brandt Administratrix of the estate of Katherine Bartram Copeland deceased

Case No 1149—First and Final Account of Robert F Allen Administrator of the estate of Mary C M Fetts deceased

Case No 1 14—First and Final Account of Dipha A Neff Administratrix of the estate of Mary E Van Biskirk deceased

Case No 12541—First and Final Account of J Roy Weimer Administrator of the estate of John F Weimer deceased

Case No 12513—First Account of Clarence C Fisher executor of the estate of Viola Boyer deceased

Case No 12575—Final Account of James H Smith Executor of the estate of William J Smith deceased

Case No 12585—First and Final Account of Carrie P Van Fleet Executrix of the estate of George H Van Fleet deceased

GUARDIANS

Case No 8716—Tenth Account of C L Burfey guardian of Nelson Dreher

Case No 8303—Seventh and Final Account of J D Williamson guardian of Levi Glen Runkle

Case No 8775 Final Account of John F Christman guardian of Howard Newmyer

Case No 100 —First and Final Account of S A Hill guardian of Florence B Hill

Case No 10095—Second Partial Account of Salina B Cottrell guardian of Fred Olin

Case No 11146—Final Account of John Mautz guardian of Helen Parker

Case No 10981—Final Account of O C McCurdy Assignee for Samuel B Foster

Exceptions on any of the above named accounts may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15⅝
American Can	108
American Car & Foundry	49½
American Power & Light	9⅞
American Rolling Mill	31⅛
American Smelting & R	49⅝
American Telephone & Telc	141
American Tobacco B	96
Anaconda	20½
Armour Illinois	6⅝
Atchison T & S F	83
Atlantic Refining	20⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	8
Baltimore & Ohio	40½
Barnsdall A	11⅝
Bendix Aviation	23⅝
Bethlehem Steel	65⅝
Borden	20⅝
Byers Co	40½
Case (J I)	123¾
Caterpillar Tractor	71⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	58⅞
Chrysler	100⅝
Cities Service	1⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	15⅝
Commercial Solvent	23⅛
Consolidated Gas	26
Consolidated Oil	11⅛
Continental Motor	5⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	31⅝
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Du Pont De Nemours	144
Electric Auto Lite	41⅛
Erie Railroad	16
General Electric	40⅞
General Foods	33⅜
General Motors	62⅝
Gold Dust	20½
Goodrich	19½
Goodyear Tire	46⅜
Great Northern Railway Pfd	49
Great Western Sugar	47
Hudson Motor	35
Hupp Motor	8
Int Cement	21½
International Harvester	81⅛
International Nickel Canada	18⅝
International Tel & Tele	19½
Johns Manv	105½
Kennecott	36⅜
Kroger	18
Liggett & Myers Tob B	90⅝
Loew's	49½
Montgomery Ward	41¾
Nash Motor	20
National Biscuit	33⅜
National Dairy Products	21⅝
National Distillers	24⅝
National Power & Light	11
New York Central	35⅝
N Y N H & H	23⅝
North American	25⅝
Northern Pacific	23⅝
Ohio Oil	16⅝
Packard Motor	6⅜
Paramount Pub & Lit	7
Penney (J C)	56
Penn Pennsylvania Railroad	36
Phillips Petroleum	44⅝
Pure Oil	14⅝
Public Serv of N J	41⅝
Pullman	41⅝
Pure Oil	13⅝
Radio	7⅛
Republic Steel	26
Reynolds Tobacco B	65½
Schenley Distillers	31⅝
Sears Roebuck	64⅜
Servel Inc	19⅜
Shell Union	15⅝
Socony Vacuum	10
Southern Pacific	26
Standard Brands	16½
Standard Gas & Electric	9
Standard Oil California	45⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	35⅝
Standard Oil N J	63⅝
Texas Corp	39
Transamerica	11⅜
Union Carbide	85⅛
Unit Aircraft	39⅝
United Corp	7⅜
United Drug	14⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅝
U S Industrial	8
U S Steel	64⅛
Western Union Telegraph	91
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	1 13
Woolworth	53⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	63⅜
Total Sales	2 330 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6
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Cities Service Co com	5⅛
Cities Service Pr pref	81
Cord Corp	6⅜

LACK OF RAIN SENDS WHEAT PRICE HIGHER

Firmness of Liverpool Market Also Helps Advance Chicago Quotations

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 4 Advances of wheat prices today resulted from overnight virtual absence of moisture southwest and from Liverpool market firmness Buying however lacked volume

Opening ⅛ to a cent higher May 1 00⅝@1 00 July 90⅛@90⅝ wheat then held near to this range Corn started ⅛ to ¼ up May 61⅛@61¼ and continued firm

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations allow No new wheat No white oats No 4 to cent 44

Chicago

By The Associated Press

WHEAT May July

Sept

CORN May July Sept

OATS May July

Range

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1 01	1 00⅝	1 00⅝
July	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜
Sept	89⅝	89	89
Corn			
May	61	61	61
July	61¼	61	61
Sept	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜
Oats			
May	35⅛	35	35
July	32	31⅞	31⅞
Rye			
May			
July			
Barley			
May			64

Toledo Close

TOLEDO March 4—Grain on Wheat No 2 red No 3 Corn No 3 Oats No 3 white No 2 mixed No 3 Clover seed cash prompt delivery

Rain in the southern half of the county

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 4—Cattle 600 steady steers 1100 lbs up to prime 9 10@10 00 1100 lbs hol 9 00@9 00 good 8 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 00 heifers good 8 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 00 cows choice 6 00@6 50 good 5 00@5 50 medium 4 00@5 00 canners and cutters 3 00@4 00 bulls 5 00@6 00 feeders choice 4 50@5 00 medium 4 00@4 50 stockers choice 4 50@5 50 medium 4 00@4 50 common 3 00@4 00

Hogs 600 steady to 10 higher heavy 9 00@9 30 lbs 10 00@10 30 mediums 250 300 lbs 10 25 good butchers 150 250 lbs 10 25 workers 150 lbs 10 00@10 25 pigs 100 130 lbs 10 00@10 25 roughs choice 8 00@8 50 stags 6 00@6 50

Sheep and lambs 1 000 slow choice 9 00 good 8 00@9 00 medium 6 00@8 00 culls 6 00@7 00 wethers choice 4 50@5 00 medium 4 50@4 50 ewes choice 5 00@5 50 medium 4 00@5 00 common 3 00@4 00

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH March 4—Hogs 10 000 head 800 direct 300 lbs up 10 10 to highest 10 10 bulk 160 230 lbs 10 10 heavy 10 10@10 10 mediums 10 10 yorkers 10 10 pigs 10 00@10 10 roughs 9 00 few bulk

Cattle 1 200 head 100 calves 200 head 50 lower than Tuesday steers 1100 lbs up 9 50 low heifers and cutters 5 50@8 00 bulls 6 00 down calves 200 head 10 lower than Tuesday steers 1100 lbs up 10 00 quotations 7 00 sheep 300 head 25 lower than Tuesday spring lambs 10 00 quotations 7 00 sheep 300 head 25 lower than Tuesday spring lambs 10 00 quotations 7 00 sheep 300 head 25 lower than Tuesday spring lambs 10 00 quotations 7 00

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 4—Hogs 11 000 including 2 000 direct steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average 10 lb lighter than Monday's close top 10 lbs 10 70 bulk 10 10@10 60 packing sows 9 75@10 00 light lights good choice 140 160 lbs 10 10@10 60 light weights 160 200 lbs 10 40@10 70 medium weights 200 250 lbs 10 50@10 70 heavyweights 250 350 lbs 10 50@10 70 packing sows 275 550 lbs 9 75@10 00 pigs 100 130 lbs 10 10@10 60

Cattle 1 000 fairly active steady spots 25 lower than Tuesday's average weak to 25 lower than close of last week most loads and lots 9 50@10 25 few 10 35 bulk fed steers and yearlings 9 50@10 25 few loads and lots 10 35 few lots heifers 9 00@9 50 bulk 8 00@9 00 beef cows 6 50@7 50 bulk 7 00@7 50 few 8 00 bulk cutters 5 00@6 00 few 6 25 bulk sausage bulls 7 00@8 00 few 8 25 bulk vealers 9 00@10 00 few 10 50 bulk stockers and feeders 6 00@8 00 few 8 25 bulk

Sheep 1 000 fairly active fat lambs 25@50 higher than Monday's close bulk 10 00@10 25 few 10 40 bulk sheep 25@50 higher than Monday's close bulk 7 00@7 50 few 8 00 bulk feeding lambs 25@50 higher than Monday's close bulk 9 50@10 00 few 10 25 bulk

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 4—Butter—steady creamery extras in tubs 32 standards 32

Eggs—unsettled (these prices are paid to shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extra firsts 26 lbs. and up must be poultry farm quality 24½ current receipts 25 lbs. and up

Live poultry—steady hens heavy 5½ lbs and up 22 medium hens 22 No 2 hens 16 leghorn hens 20, springers smooth 24 stags 18 leghorn broilers 22 rock broilers fancy 2 lbs, and up 27, broilers colored 2 lbs. and up 24 ducks small 21, old roosters 14, capons 5 lbs. and up 27; geese 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady, medium fowls and pullets 20, heavy fowls 21, capons 5 lbs. and up 26, ducks heavy 20; broilers 2½ lbs. and up 23, leghorn fowls 20, leghorn broilers 20

Government egg prices (in cases)—U S extras large white 25, U S standards large 23 mixed U S extras and standards medium white 24.

Potatoes—old 2 25@2 30 a 100-lb. sack; new—1 75 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1 90@2 25 a bu.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady 5 lbs and up hens 15@18 lbs down 18@20 leghorn hens 14@17 springers 20 to 21 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@11 broilers colored 21 leghorn broilers 16 ducks five pounds up 18 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations for a steady current receipts 21 for fresh graded firsts to grocers, 20 to farmers 16 Butterfat—

Chicago

By The Associated Press

BUTTER—receipts 10 567 steady creamery—specials(93 score) 27½@28 extras (92) 23 extra firsts (90 91) 23 firsts (88 89) 22@22½ standards (90—centralized carlots) 25 first (88 89) 24 seconds 23 standards 24 first (88 89) 23 seconds 22½ current receipts 23

EGGS 2 956 steady extra firsts local cars 24 fresh graded firsts local cars 23½ current receipts 21

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Eggs—unsettled (these prices are paid to shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extra firsts 26 lbs. and up must be poultry farm quality 24½ current receipts 25 lbs. and up

Live poultry—steady hens heavy 5½ lbs and up 22 medium hens 22 No 2 hens 16 leghorn hens 20, springers smooth 24 stags 18 leghorn broilers 22 rock broilers fancy 2 lbs, and up 27, broilers colored 2 lbs. and up 24 ducks small 21, old roosters 14, capons 5 lbs. and up 27; geese 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady, medium fowls and pullets 20, heavy fowls 21, capons 5 lbs. and up 26, ducks heavy 20; broilers 2½ lbs. and up 23, leghorn fowls 20, leghorn broilers 20

Government egg prices (in cases)—U S extras large white 25, U S standards large 23 mixed U S extras and standards medium white 24.

Potatoes—old 2 25@2 30 a 100-lb. sack; new—1 75 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1 90@2 25 a bu.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON March 4—Strong rumbling uneven and active in wools very slow in top makes Fine fleeces firm Ohio delaine fleeces 1 fine 48 fine 46 half blood fleeces were offered at 41@43 cents in the grease These consist of ¼ blood wools that were sold in the country

U S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 4—Treasuries

4¼s 47-52	115	114 27	114 27
3¾s (43)	110 20	110 20	110 20
3¼s 46-49	106 28	106 28	106 28
3¼s 41-43	106 28	106 28	106 28
3s 51-55	103 10	103 10	103 10
3s 46-48	106 6	106 6	106 6
3s 43-47	104 30	104 30	104 30
3s 34-36	104 7	104 7	104 7
2¾s 51-54	103 21	103 21	103 21

Fed farm mortg 3s 41 102 10 102 10

Home Own Loan 1s 44 101 10 101 10

Home Own Loan 2½s 49 101 6 101 6

EMERGENCY SCHOOL STARTS NEW COURSE

Parliamentary Law To Be Studied; First Meeting Set for Tonight

A course in parliamentary law and procedure will be added to emergency school classes now offered Marion county residents Carl L Lister emergency school supervisor announced this morning

Anyone wishing to enroll is invited to attend a meeting to be held at 7 15 o'clock tonight at the Harding High school

Martin L Verburg of 444 Girard avenue will instruct the class which is open to any resident of the county who is not now a student in a public or parochial school Mr Lister pointed out that enrollment is not restricted to members of relief families

Enrollment in the parliamentary law course may be made either at the meeting tonight or at the office of emergency school in the Leetonia building at 196 West Center street.

COLUMBUS MAN ON MEEKER PROGRAM

A E Halterman of Columbus connected with the rural electrification department of the Ohio Farm Bureau will speak before a meeting of the Meeker Parent Teachers association Thursday night at the Meeker school auditorium

During the meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock annual election of officers will be held As a part of the musical program the Methodist Brotherhood class of 18 will present several vocal selections and a ladies duo composed of Mrs Jack Selter and Mrs Emerson McKelvey will also sing

COURT NEWS

Dismissal Asked

Albert Augenstine has filed three answers in common pleas court in the foreclosure action of the Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co against J P Augenstine and others The answers are to the petition of the plaintiff and in cross petitions filed by Grover C Snyder receiver for the Marion National Bank and Jesse A Lott guardian of the person and estate of J P Augenstine The answers ing defendant seeks dismissal of the actions as they apply to him citing reasons for his request He is represented by John H Clark

C & O RAILROAD ORDERS NEW RAILS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 4—The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad has placed orders for 20 000 tons of 131 pound rails with the steel companies

The Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp received an order for 2 000 tons Carnegie Illinois Bessemer plant received an order for 2 580 tons Carnegie Illinois Gary plant was awarded 8 420 tons and the Indiana Harbor plant of Inland Steel received a 6 000-ton order

PRIMARY PETITIONS OUT FOR LEAVENS

Petitions are being circulated to place the name of C H R Leavens of Courtland avenue Republican as a candidate for the office of county surveyor on the ballot at the May primaries Mr Leavens a former county surveyor is now employed as a salesman with the Osgood company

DUNKIRK FARMER DIES

KENTON March 4 — Damon Kahler 70 prominently known farmer of the Dunkirk community died Monday evening in his home after illness of four weeks with infirmities of age Funeral was held in the Dunkirk M E church at 2 p m today with Rev W W Curl of Anna and Rev A J Vandegriff of Dunkirk in charge Burial in Dunkirk cemetery

AGAIN HEADS CLUB

MARION HINKLIN

G. O. P. CLUB STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Young Republicans Seek To Enroll 300 Marion Hinklin Reelected President

The Marion County Young Republican club made preliminary arrangements for a drive for 300 members at a meeting last night at which Marion Hinklin was reelected to serve his third term as president The drive will get under way next Monday when Young Republican clubs throughout the state start membership campaigns

Mrs Raymond Purvis Miss Ruth Crew and Robert Bush were named team captains for the drive and immediately announced the following team members

Mrs Purvis Miss Mildred Collins Stewart Jones Miss Edith Elling Miss Mary Tilsworth Francis Blake Judge Oscar Gast Flint Blazer of LaRue Miss Mildred McKeever Miss Martha McKeever

Miss Crew Miss Lois Hill Miss Ruth Hall George H Hinklin Miss Hallie Houck Gail Down Miss Clara Glen Howard McCurdy Paul Thomas and Harry Brookshire

Mrs Elling Ellis Horn Gayle Owens Arthur Smith Ralph Garner Vaughn Lox W P Case Jr William Scherr Miss Margaret Watrous and Miss Anne MacGillan

Officers elected to serve with Mr Hinklin are Walter Moore vice president Miss Watrous secretary Miss Crew treasurer The slate of officers was submitted by a committee headed by Mr Carhart

All young Republicans in Marion city and county have been invited to join the club A meeting will be held next Monday night at the headquarters at 134½ East Center street

A report submitted last night by Miss Jane Smith retiring treasurer showed the club to be in good financial condition

WANT QUAIL ON GAME LIST

Resolution Adopted by County Association, Also Favor Anglers' License

Demonstrations of first aid and of bait casting featured the monthly meeting of the Marion Fish and Game Protective association last night in the Eagles' hall Roy Abel president was in charge of the session which opened with a demonstration by Thomas J Bain Harding High school instructor and Red Cross first aid teacher Mr Bain showed the proper first aid treatment for breathing cuts and burns

Addison Bain explained in detail the essentials of bait casting and displayed casting equipment A F Goelting the organizations representative at the convention of the Ohio Sportsmens League held in Columbus Feb 19-20, gave a report of the meeting

Resolution Passed

The association passed two resolutions which they will submit to the Ohio legislature The first was a resolution in favor of placing quail and dove under the game bird list Association officials explained the intent of the resolution is to give the birds the protection and aid of the conservation department which they do not now receive under their classification as song birds The second resolution favored a universal anglers license for Ohio.

It was announced that for each pair of crows shot the association will give one shot gun shell The shells furnished by the conservation department may be received either at the Marion Billiard Parlor at 218 West Center street or at the Typewriter Exchange in the Palace theater building

Rabbits Released

The last of 16 dozen western cotton tail rabbits have been received and released in Marion county it was reported Arthur Fleming of Prospect has been secured by the association to survey the site for the Whetstone dam project Mr Fleming was to begin today and his survey will determine the location of the proposed dams on the Whetstone river

The April meeting will be held at the Eagles hall April 7 W B Cassell and Kin editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a member of the Ohio conservation council will present a two hour movie and lecture Members will be asked to present their 1936 membership cards for admittance to the meeting

MORROW COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 4—Funeral services were held at 1 30 p m today at the Craven funeral home here for Alfred Lester Stearns 70 who died Sunday night at his home in Congress township Burial was made at Fykens Chapel

Survivors include his widow Rose Mae Stearns two brothers Ray and Clifford of Mt Gilead and three sisters Mrs Myrtle Lucas of Radnor Miss Maggie Stearns of Sycamore and Mrs Nora Lucas of Sycamore

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO Pete Dusek 228 Ohio defeated Ralph Garibaldi 230 Ill 1 fall one fall

ALBANY N Y—Danno O'Mahoney 240 Ireland defeated Gus Sonnenberg 205 Boston one fall

HOUSTON Texas—Ernie Leter 218 Alaska and Jimmy Hoff 175 Texas drew

INDIANAPOLIS—Lou Otelier 240 Salt Lake City defeated Leo Nomellini 218 Seattle Wash two falls out of three

MINNEAPOLIS—Farmer Griffith 240 Iowa Zbyszko 240 Pittsburgh one fall time 240 Baltimore one fall

ST LOUIS Lee (Daniel Boone) Savage 240 Kentucky won from Orville Zaharias 235 Pueblo Colo when Zaharias was disqualified for slugging referee Ait (Ohio Clean) Shires

Bond, Stock Sales

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks 2 0810 bonds 14 027 000

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'35 PONTIAC 6 TOURING SEDAN	$232
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The Soviet government proposes to increase the cargo carrying capacity of Russian merchant shipping by 14 per cent.

Bowling Results

Steel Company Team Rolls High Score in All Star League Matches

The Pollak Steel team went on a rampage as the All Star league bowlers occupied the Recreation alleys last night and totaled 2 958 pins for three games and 1 048 for single game high Penry of the Leffler Coal & Paint Co. squad rolled a 266 game to lead in individual high score for three games with a 651 score Recreation league pin toppers will bowl tonight.

ALL STAR LEAGUE

Leffler Coal & Paint Co				Little	168	181	176	
Leffler	255	179	217	Baldauf	190	234	200	
Penry	183	170	266	Total	885	972	887	
Strasser	169	170	147	Geneva				
Ledley	142	169	196	Steinmetz	170	161	169	
Yanel	180	170	170	Mounts	813	196	180	
Total	929	857	996	DeBolt	166	121	156	
Pollak Steel				Blind	140	140	140	
Whipps	224	209	175	McRill	165	199	170	
Mankill	192	202	206	Total	848	818	783	
Shirk	181	168	236	Midland Warmed Lids				
Paddicord	213	173	186	Lower	191	199	206	
Sharrock	199	161	244	Metz	157	190	214	
Total	978	943	1046	Guthrie	152	190	161	
Yellow Cab				Frieman	190	161	156	
Bauer	179	168	198	Myers	170	170	200	
Schuler	223	209	143	Total	860	910	937	
Zell	185	197	170	Sunset & Wildwood				

Rea	171	156	142
Waddell	168	168	167
Williams	210	202	209
Boyd	186	217	182
Total	906	910	898
Eugene Clothiers			
Hogan	178	213	223
Cookston	196	178	178
Fields	170	196	196
Hinklin	187	188	188
Bainer	187	196	196
Total	918	971	981
Coca-Cola			
Thompson	177	178	178
Hamilton	178	178	178
Bowman	178	178	178
Total	533	534	534

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